THE MARION WEEKLY STAR.

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FRASH'S!

LADIES, if you have not been in to look through our immense line of Cloaks and Wraps, now is a good time to come. This charming weather can not last long, and even if it does a warm wrap is needed in nights and mornings. We make

PLUSH SACQUES

—AND—

Plush Short Wraps

An attractive Specialty, because we have a large and varied line of them. Our second floor is occupied exclusively by the Cloak department, and in it we have, in addition to the above, an ELEGANT LINE of

NEWMARKETS

in Checks and Stripes, and a largely varied assortment of Misses' and Children's Wraps, so diversified in style and price that we can not fail to please you.

Dress Goods!

are an absorbing topic among the ladies at this season, and we still claim the lead in choice assortment and low prices. All our Dress Flannels, Plaids, Checks and Stripes are the very latest, and popular everywhere.

OUR 50C. DRESS GOODS!

are positively a leading attraction at our store, and any lady will be repaid by looking through them. And we guarantee every yard of silk that is sold over the counter, both in quality and price, and we are sure we have all the very latest shades and weaves. Black Silks a noted specialty.

Our Yarn Department

is unusually full, embracing all the popoluar shades in imported Saxony and midnight Germantown. We do not sell half skeins, but sell full ones, so low that they are really half price.

☞ If you have not seen our Domestic Flannels and Blankets, do so. They are worth looking at in the way of bargains.

Respectfully,

JOHN FRASH,

1st Door West of Postoffice.

THE PRESIDENT'S LETTER

TO THE LATE LAND COMMISSIONER, MR SPARKS

He Expresses no Opinion on the Controversy—Speaker Carlisle in Washington. Annual Report of Treasurer Hyatt. Pension Forger Convicted

WASHINGTON, Nov 18.—The president's letter to Sparks has been given to the public. He says he does not feel called upon to determine the merits of the controversy between Lamar and Sparks further than to remark that his impressions upon the legal question involved incline him to rely on the judgment of the secretary, but that this is a case on which perfectly honest men might well differ.

He commends the interest which Sparks has shown in protecting the public lands for settlers in good faith and says that the policy will continue to be steadfastly pursued, limited by law and the judgment of the court. He acknowledges the value of Mr Spark's services, and the approved administration of office, and commends the rugged and unyielding integrity which has characterized his official course. In concluding he expresses his high personal regard.

Speaker Carlisle in Washington

WASHINGTON, Nov 18.—Speaker Carlisle has been in the city for several days and is here to remain until after congress convenes. The Thoebe contest for his seat in congress is generally regarded as unsignificant and no one questions Mr Carlisle's election as speaker of the Fiftieth congress. He is hopeful of passing a tariff bill this session and has devoted considerable energy to that end. He has had several talks with the president since his arrival here. Members are commencing to come to Washington now and many have matters to discuss with him. He has to think about the formation of the committees of the house and there are many other matters to occupy his attention, so that he will have as much as he can do up to the time of the opening of congress. Some think that he will be able to announce his committees before the holidays, but it is hardly likely that he can. The rules have to be adopted and there is likely to be a fight over them that will take up some time. Besides a hundred new members makes it difficult to fix the committees.

Treasurer's Report.

WASHINGTON, Nov 18.—The annual report of United States Treasurer Hyatt was made public this afternoon. The report reviews in great detail the financial operations of the year, the output of silver certificates, redemption of trade dollars, extension of the bank depositary system, improvement of service in the sub treasuries, etc. It is recommended that the postal revenue be hereafter paid into the treasury like other public money.

Pension Forger Sent Up.

WASHINGTON, Nov 18.—The commissioner of pensions has been advised by telegraph that Louis A Haas was convicted in the United States court at Auburn N Y, for forgery, committed by him in connection with the pension claim of Emma J Washington. He was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary. Haas was a notary public.

Two Striking Printers Arrested.

CHICAGO, Nov 18.—John L. Bancroft and Seth Van Allen, two striking printers who, it is said, have been active in inducing "rat" printers to leave the employ of Poole Bros, 308 Dearborn street, were arrested yesterday on the complaint of the firm charged with conspiracy, resulting in the injury of their business. The men were placed under $1,000 bonds to appear next Tuesday for trial. It will be made a test case. The law bearing upon this and all similar cases was passed at the last session of the legislature and has been the topic for denunciation by every trade union in Illinois.

A Great Political Fight.

WICHITA Kan, Nov 18.—A great political fight is going on in this city. C E Percy was elected coronor on the Democratic ticket at the late election. He was a soldier in the Confederate army, and as the laws of Kansas made it necessary for such persons to ask the legislature to remove the disability before taking any office of trust or profit, his political opponent is trying to prevent him from taking the office. Percy never asked the legislature to remove his disabilities, and an injunction has been granted restraining the county clerk from issuing a certificate of election to him.

Two Bombs Found at St Joseph

ST JOSEPH, Mo, Nov 8.—At 5 o'clock yesterday morning a large bomb was found on the steps of the city hall leading to the police station. An hour later another was found back of a wholesale grocery house. Both were taken to a point above the city on the river bank and exploded by the chief of police. They were of dynamite and evidently constructed by an expert bomb maker. The Anarchists number over one hundred and fifty and are of the most rabid character. The feeling against them is intense.

And Editor in Trouble.

NEW YORK, Nov 8.—There was much interest and excitement felt yesterday over Comstock's probable action against the Evening Telegram for publishing cuts of the photographs Anthony Comstock seized at Knoedler's store. They are said to be obscene. It is rumored that an indictment has been found against the editor of the Telegram. Meanwhile the newsboys are selling thousands of copies of the editions in the streets.

Latest From Tampa.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov 18.—Only one case of yellow fever was reported at Tampa during the twenty-four hours ending last night. Two deaths were reported four miles from town. The sick are doing well.

Will Sue for Libel.

NEW YORK, Nov 18.—The Arrow Steamship company met and decided to sue the Herald for libel. It was also resolved to invite representatives of all New York newspapers to inspect the company's books and affairs.

W. C. T. U.

The Meeting at Nashville—Addition to the Constitution.

NASHVILLE, Nov 18.—The Women's Christian Temperance union was opened with devotional exercises, led by Mrs. Hannah Whitehall Smith, promptly at nine o'clock yesterday in the Watkins' hall.

The following by laws were added to the constitution:

"No state union shall be bound by any principle espoused, or plans devised by the National Women's Christian union, except that all states auxiliary must subscribe to the total abstinence pledge, to the constitution of the national union. A provision providing for the possible vacancy of office was also added to the by-laws which declares that in case of illness or death of the president, the duties of her office shall devolve upon the general officers in the order of their election."

Telegrams of regret were sent to absent members. The treasurer, Miss Esther Pugh, mentions in her report that Mrs. Leavitt, the round the-world missionary has returned $800 sent her to defray her expenses, she having worked her own way. In the afternoon session a call for a conference of leading workers in the cause at Washington in February next, for the purpose of influencing legislation, was agreed to. Memorial services in honor deceased members was conducted. The question of payment of dues to the National W C T U, caused a lively discussion. The Iowa and Pennsylvania organizations refused to accept the decision of the convention, that each member of state organizations must pay ten cents per year instead of five. There was some doubt as to whether the delegates from those states would be admitted. They were finally permitted to take their seats, but were barred from contesting for the banners.

Last night was the banner night of the W C T U. After an elaborate report from Mrs. Caroline B Buell, the corresponding secretary, the banners were presented. These were offered by Mrs. Matilda B Carse, of Illinois to the states representing sections of the United States showing the largest percentage of increase for the past year. Impromptu addresses were the order of the evening. The following states received banners: Massachusetts, increase 39 per cent; Delaware, 89, Maryland, 125, New Mexico, 125, Minnesota 62, Wisconsin 62 and Tennessee 89. New York for largest increase of membership holds banner offered by Anna Gordon.

A Lucky Man

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind, Nov 18.—Dillard Brewins and wife an aged couple that have depended upon charity for years, have just received information that they have inherited an estate valued at upwards of $1,000,000. There is something of romance in the story of their good fortune. The parents of Mrs. Brewins died when she was an infant, and she was adopted by a rich couple living in the Lehigh valley, in Pennsylvania, but when she married a poor laborer in the neighborhood against their wishes they cast her off. With her husband she left her old home, and she has never since had more of the comforts of life than the small earnings of a poor laborer would afford. Several years ago her husband became blind, and they have since been dependent upon the charity organizations of Indiana olis for sustenance. Through this organization, however, came information of an estate that had been left in Pennsylvania for an adopted child of a wealthy couple, and the story agreed so well with the history of Mrs. Brewins as it appeared on the charity records, that the matter was investigated, and has since been found that she is really the heiress.

Arensdorf's Trial.

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Nov 18.—The state began taking testimony in the Arensdorf case yesterday. Seven witnesses were examined, the testimony in the main, being the same as deduced at the former trial. The chief counsel for Arensdorf says that Fitzsimmons a witness who saw Haddock fall, will swear that Leavitt, the variety theater manager, fired the shot that killed Haddock. Heretofore Fitzsimmons has stated that while he saw the pistol flash, and the murderer and his victim, he declined to name the man who did the shooting.

Herr Most in Trouble Again.

NEW YORK, Nov 18.—The indictment against Herr Most is based on Section 15 of the penal code, affecting unlawful assemblies and incitement to riot and kill. The evidence against Most consists of notes of his Saturday night speech taken by Policemen Roth and Secus. The prisoner denies the correctness of the reports. The penalty for the offense charged is one year's imprisonment or $250 fine, or both. Most will be arranged at 11 a. m to-day. He has engaged William F Howe as his counsel.

The Object Defeated

COLUMBUS O, Nov 18.—The joint meeting of committees from the National Miners' Federation and District Assembly 135 of the Knights of Labor has adjourned. The object of the meeting was defeated, and the proposition to all a joint meeting to form a common board of executive officers for the two assemblys was laid over until the second Monday in February next, when a meeting will be held in Pittsburg. The meeting was held with closed doors and the resolutions adopted will not be given to the press.

The Gold is Really There

PRESCOTT, Ariz, Nov 18.—The citizens' committee which were delegated to examine the new mines, report that the account of a rich gold discovery on the Hassayampa river, ten miles south of here, are not exaggerated. The rock when broken hangs together with threads of gold. Pieces of gold, the size of a $20 piece can be seen all over the quartz shaft down twelve feet. Preparation is being made to extensively develop the mine and it bids fair to become one of the richest in the world.

Fell Nine Hundred Feet

ISHPEMING, Mich, Nov 18.—Dominic Masauto fell nine hundred feet down the Hecla shaft of the Calumet and Hecla mine yesterday and was instantly killed. He leaves a large family in destitute circumstances.

New York to San Francisco.

NEW YORK, Nov 18.—The new fast train leaving here last Friday night arrived in San Francisco Wednesday evening on time, reducing previous schedule time between the two oceans by one day.

DETERMINED ON PEACE.

THE GOVERNMENT'S ACTION IN THE LONDON RIOTS.

All Classes Volunteering as Special Police—The Home Secretary's Queer Action—The Crown Prince's Case Incurable—Ne[illegible] Stanley—Foreign.

LONDON, Nov. 18.—It is the determination of the government to have no disturbance of the peace in London that any force of numbers and of arms can check. Ireland may still continue with her various expedients for contrivance to defy the officers of the corcion law, and still hold league meetings, but certainly under the very of law making Westminster and in governmental London itself, it is preposterous that any disturbance should occur. So reason the authorities, and with this idea in mind vast numbers of special police are being sworn in for service on Sunday night.

Already 350 of the upper and middle classes are enrolled. Among their ranks are two peers of the realm, one member of parliament, numbers of brokers and merchants and quantities of workingmen. To-day and Saturday will see large additions to the force already pressed into service. This now action on the part of the authorities amounts to an appeal to the people to strengthen the hands of the government and to rise up and and protect their homes and property, and undoubtedly Sir Charles Warren will find a satisfactory answer to his appeal in the numbers of citizens who stand ready to lend their services. It is suspected, however, that the special constables will prove a white elephant on the inspector's hands, on Sunday, when, if there is any real work to do, which there probably will not be, these devotees to patriotism will simply be in the way. They may indeed incite the very disturbance which their services are enlisted to subdue.

On Sunday the people will, it is more than likely, create no trouble other than making an attempt to assert their rights to speak in Trafalgar square, which privilege if denied, the occasion of the denial will be used in the courts as a test case. And unless the specials, who are without either experience or discipline do not provoke the crowd no breach of peace will occur. But it behooves Sir Charles Warren to guard the action of raw volunteers very carefully to see that no provocation come from them.

The position of the home secretary, Mr Henry Matthews, is plainly illustrated by the queer proceedings yesterday in the dismissal of the charges against Mr William Saunders and with refusal to convict him. The fact is that the home secretary is not all desirous of testing the question of the crown versus the people's rights to Trafalgar square. The debate of such a question would bring about a crisis that would be altogether undesirable at present, and to avoid such a crisis the earnest efforts of the crown officers will be directed.

Cancer Beyond All Doubt.

SAN REMO, Nov 18.—The discharge of the green matter from the throat of the crown prince has proved beyond a doubt that the prince is affected with cancer. It shows, too, that the case is much worse than has generally been thought, as this kind of soft cancer is of the most malignant and incurable nature known. The German physicians are trying to deny the serious condition of their patient, but the almost critical development of the disease is now clinically and pathalogically clear.

Serious for Stanley.

BRUSSELS, Nov 18.—The latest Congo news received is to the effect that Tippoo Tib had failed in his promise to provide Stanley with reinforcements on the latter reaching Yambuya, but whether it was treachery on the part of Tippoo or through the opposition of the neighboring tribes is not known. It is unofficially rumored that there has been some fighting between the natives and the Emin relief expedition, and that Stanley's rear guard has been cut off.

O'Brien Refuses to Take Food.

DUBLIN, Nov 18.—Visitors to Tullamore jail declare that Mr O'Brien is greatly changed. He refuses to partake nourishing food himself, because of the wretched treatment that Mr Mandeville is receiving from the jail authorities. They say that O'Brien is a very sick man.

Injured at an Eviction.

DUBLIN, Nov 18.—Four policemen, twenty spectators and several bailiffs were injured at an eviction which took place yesterday, at Durgarvan. The inmates of the house upon which the attack was made escaped by means of an underground passage.

Baker Pasha Dead.

CAIRO, Nov 18.—Baker Pasha, the well known Col Valentine Baker, formerly of the British army, and who has distinguished himself in many a fight in the Turkish and Egyptian service, died yesterday of fever at Telekeber.

Empress of Germany Ill.

BERLIN, Nov 18.—The empress of Germany is suffering from paralysis of her lower jaw, and is quite ill. She is also very much affected over the reports of the condition of the crown prince.

Another Alleged Bomb.

CINCINNATI, Nov 18.—One of the sisters at the St Joseph Orphan asylum, Cumminsville, was called to the door of the institution last night by a ring of the bell. There was no one outside, but lying on the step was a piece a piece of gas pipe nearly three feet long. The Cumminsville police station was notified, and Officer Satters took charge of the pipe. One end is closed with sealing wax and the other contains a piece of candle wick. It will be further investigated.

They Didn't Scare

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah., Nov. 18.—Charles R. Alfred and Joe Justensen tried tried to rob the bank at Nephi yesterday. They pulled revolvers on Cashier Hague and Assistant Cashier Stone, but failed to intimidate those gentlemen, who gave the alarm and chased the robbers out with shotguns. Justensen was pursued to the foot hills and surrendered. Alfred escaped, but was afterwards captured in a cellar.

BRIEF MENTION.

News of the Day Compressed for the Hasty Peruser

Bunko men work Joseph Horn, Baltimore, for $2,000.

The drouth and typhoid are prevalent throughout Ohio.

Garfield statue, Cincinnati, is to be unvailed December 1.

William J Watson, fined $750 for stealing $18,000, Chicago, Ill.

Bellevue Banking company, Norwalk, O, will pay dollar for dollar.

Tompkinsville, Ky, was nearly destroyed by a fire started by burglars.

Dr McCosh's successor as president of Princeton has not been selected.

Six Mormon elders, proselyting in Alabama, narrowly escaped lynching.

A number of business houses at Decatur Ala., were destroyed by fire. Loss $60,000.

Reported that gold assaying $10,000 to the ton, has been discovered near Prescott, Arizona.

Miners' Federation and Knights of Labor, in conference at Columbus O, failed to combine.

Motion for a new trial for "Blinky" Morgan, the Ravenna murderer, to be argued Saturday.

Dominick Massato fell nine hundred feet down a mine shaft at Ishpeming, Mich, and was instantly killed.

Mabel Patterson alias Nellie Shipley, found dead near Youngstown, O. Indications point to foul play.

Two men were fatally crushed by the falling of a scaffold at the power of the Pittsburg Traction railroad.

Baltimore & Ohio mortgage to pay off existing obligations approved by executive committee of the road.

Western Association of Architects, in session at Cincinnati has adjourned to meet next November at Chicago.

Suit of the Western Dressed Beef company against the Marquis de Mores has been dismissed in New York city.

Application has been made at Pittsburg for a receiver to wind up the affairs of the Baden Natural Gas company.

A fourteen year old boy shot through the hand at a Cincinnati variety theater during an exhibition of fancy shooting.

Philadelphia striking shoemakers resume work, despite orders of District Assembly 70 Knights of Labor to the contrary.

The steamer Arizona caught fire when thirty miles from Marquette Mich, but managed to reach the wharf in time to save those on board.

Robert McCleary was acquitted at Richmond, Ky, of the killing of William Schilling. It was claimed that the shooting was done in self-defense.

Fire at Memphis burned 14,200 bales of cotton and compresses Nos 4 and 6, of the Merchants' Cotton Compress and Storage company. Loss $775,000.

George W Russell, cotton planter, fatally wounded by a colored man, Garland City, Ark. Russell's young son kills his father's assailant with a shotgun.

James Boswell, veteran actor, known on the stage as James Kilbourne and who once managed Wood's theater, Cincinnati, has been adjudged insane at Chicago.

The factory of the Union Powder company, near El Paso, Tex., was blown to atoms, and S Carter, president of the company, and a man named Gulick were killed.

Forests fires are raging in Faulkner, county, Arkansas burning houses, crops and stock, and the inhabitants are forced to abandon their homes to seek places of safety.

Early yesterday morning the Saratoga hotel, Chicago, was badly damaged by fire. A panic was created, and many of the guests narrowly escaped being burned to death.

Cincinnati street railway employes strike for the discharge of Superintendent John Harris, running cars in at 8 in the evening and at 11 the strike is declared off, the men receding from their position.

At Aqueductville, Westchester county, N Y, an attempt was made to blow up the dwelling of David Selden with a dynamite bomb, which failed to explode. Six persons were asleep in the house at the time.

Herr Most was arrested in New York by Inspector Byrne's detectives, on a warrant charging him with making an incendiary speech. He was confined in a cell to await a hearing. Herr Most denies the charges, and says he is a victim of the capitalistic press.

In the United States circuit court at St Paul, a highly important suit has been brought by the Northern Pacific Railway company to inforce its right to the ownership of certain lands in Dakota which by the action of the government land offices, have been recently pre empted.

At the meeting of the National Base Ball League in New York yesterday, the Brotherhood of Players was practically recognized, and asked to submit a draft of a new contract and to state grievances of the players. The percentage plan was discussed and a satisfactory compromise is expected.

Closed the Doors

NEW YORK, Nov 18.—The meeting of the directors of the National Fishery association, which convened yesterday, was continued to-day with closed doors. The object was to formulate a plan for future action. The secretary was authorized to establish temporary headquarters at Washington, from which daily bulletins will be issued informing the members of all matters pertaining to the fisheries of the United States, and legislative matters pending before congress. The directors are well pleased with the result of yesterday's meeting, and promise to look carefully after the interests of American fisheries.

Boston Anarchists

BOSTON, Nov 18.—Liberty, the organ of the Anarchists here, reappeared yesterday for the first time since the Chicago execution. It bears the motto "They Never Fail Who Die in a Great Cause" printed in heavy black letters in the first page without other reading matter. The inside has a rabid editorial calling the executed men 'the John Browns of the industrial revolution."

Counterfeiter Sentenced.

AUBURN, N Y, Nov 18. Potter, the leader of the Steuben county counterfeiters and the man who made the gold coin has been sentenced to four years in Auburn prison, besides a fine of $50.

NO USE FOR MORMONS.

HOW THEY ARE TREATED BY A GEORGIA MOB

Two of them are Dragged from their Pulpit, Tarred and Feathered and Chased by Bloodhounds—They move to Alabama but are Ordered Away

CALERA, Ala., Nov 18.—For the past three months a party of six Mormon elders have been proselyting in this section and also at several small towns across the Georgia border. Several converts were made at the latter places and the indignation and wrath of the people could hardly be suppressed when, on last Sunday, four married women and two men left their homes and made public their intention of going to Utah.

The people then rose up all at once and gave the elders notice to move on instantly. They refused at first, but Monday night two of them were taken out and tarred and feathered, and the next night two others were chased into the woods by hounds and kept in the trees all night. The elders left the next day, and the converts are now missing also, leaving six forsaken homes. If the elders ever return they will be shot on sight.

The Mormons then moved into Alabama and began their work in the lower part of this county among the ignorant country people. They were most successful there, and have already baptized a dozen or more. Tuesday, while Elders Mower and Sea were conducting a meeting at a log school house, fifty armed men dragged them from the pulpit.

They were carried into the woods, the mob threatening to hang them at every step, but on the intercession of friends they were released on their written promises to leave the county in twenty fourhours. Death was the alternative if they returned. Both left that night, but without their converts, escorted a portion of the way by an armed band of nearly 100 men. Armed patrols are on guard and publicly announce their intention of killing the first elder who returns there. A rumor was current that Elder Masters was killed near the Georgia line by bloodhounds, but it cannot be substantiated.

Would Rather Be a Boy.

ADRIAN, Mich., Nov 18.—The police yesterday arrested on suspicion Jasper Moss and a companion named "Jimmie," who arrived at Selleck's hotel Monday and said they were looking for work. Jasper claimed that he had traveled through neighboring states with his half brother as his companion and wanted work badly. The police found that Jimmy was a fully developed girl of seventeen. After some coaxing she told an interesting story. She said her name was Jennie Hanes and her people were respectable residents of Montpelier, O, that she and Moss had been tramping together for nearly a year, and had been all over the country, that they jumped freight trains with the experience of old tramps, liked the life and proposed to continue it. Jennie said it was the first time her sex had been suspected. She will be held awaiting word from her parents.

Cigar Manufacturers

NEW YORK, Nov 18.—The third annual convention of cigar manufacturers was held yesterday. It was resolved to appoint a committee to draw up and present to the president of the United States, the president of the senate, and the speaker of the house a set of resolutions voicing the spirit of Mr. Hirsch's resolution, asking congress to appoint a committee to determine upon legislation for the protection of the manufacturers and the tobacco interests generally. The committee on resolutions made a favorable report on Mr Ford's resolution to petition congress to abolish all international tax on tobacco. This was the signal for a lively debate, which quickly assumed a political aspect and Democrats and Republicans took sides energetically.

An Appeal for Aid

NEW YORK, Nov 18.—Justus H Schwab has issued an appeal for aid for the families of the Anarchists who were hanged last week and of the two in prison at Joliet. The appeal is printed in the German papers. In it Schwab says: "You who have been dumb witnesses of the most outrageous judicial murder, you who dared not raise your voice, you who were too timid to speak for the living, it is for you to at least do your duty by the dead—to care for the helpless widows and orphans!

'And you, also, men of the other class, you have reached your aim, your thirst for blood is quenched, you have had your revenge, five men are enclosed by the silent grave, three by prison walls. Perhaps some of you may now begin to feel that an injustice is to be atoned for."

Burned to the Water's Edge

MARQUETTE Mich, Nov 18.—The steamer Arizona, of the Lake Superior Transit line, was burned to the water's edge this morning. She left here last night, but on account of a heavy sea turned back. While still five miles out, a tank of acid on board began leaking and set the boat on fire. The crew stood by their positions until she rounded the breakwater, when they jumped off. The fire department was called out but they could not save the vessel. The Arizona, which was on the last trip for the season, was valued at $100 000.

Opium Smuggling Scheme.

LOCKPORT, N Y, Nov 18.—One of the biggest scheme to smuggle opium in the United States that has ever been devised has been discovered by the treasury department through agents in China and England. Shipments of the drug have been made to Canada. Here it is separated into packages of small quantities and sent out to persons especially instructed and stationed at all the frontier towns and cities in the states. It is the business of these agents to smuggle the drug into the states and this has been successfully performed in many instances.

Hugh J Jewett Seriously Ill

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md, Nov 18.—The condition of the Hon Hugh J Jewett, ex-president of the Erie railway, is very serious. He is still at his son's country place, at Glenville, Hartford county. Dr Barker, of New York, is in attendance, and much concerned about his patient. He fears that Mr Jewett's injuries may prove fatal.

MORE THAN $250,000.

Roster of the Robberies of Two Crooks Captured at Chicago.

BOSTON, Nov 17.—George Carson and Rufe Miller, two of the smartest bank sneaks in the world, were arrested in Chicago yesterday for robbing the Roxbury (Mass) Gas Light company several weeks ago of over $400. The clerk was accosted by a man who pretended he was lame and who kept the clerk outside the office, while a confederate inside robbed the safe. A few days after the robbery Inspectors Tom Gerraughty, Houghton and Burke, who were detailed on the case, ascertained that two of the thieves were Carson and Miner. Telegrams were sent to the detectives of all the large cities to keep a sharp lookout for the crooks. Inspectors Gerraughty and Houghton started to-day for Chicago to bring the prisoners back for trial. Miner, who is known by the the alias Pino, comes of good family. He is very gentlemanly and intelligent and one of the best in his line.

March 2, 1878 he was arrested at Petersburg, Va, with Carson and Little Horace, for stealing $20,000 in bonds and securities from the office of J H Young at 40 Nassau street, New York. On January 2, 1878, they were brought to New York and discharged. November 11, 1880, he, with Johnny Jordon and Carson, were arrested in New York for stealing $85,000 in money and $30,000 in bonds from the vault of the Middletown Savings bank at Middletown, Conn, on July 27, 1880. Miner was discharged on that case, but he was held for stealing $98,000 in bonds from a safe in the coal and iron exchange building on October 15, 1879. He was also discharged on that case. He, with Billy Burke, is credited with stealing $17,000 from the Commercial National bank of Cleveland in the fall of 1881. Burke was arrested, but Miner escaped.

Miner was no doubt the principal man in the following big robberies: First National bank of Detroit, $1,500, Bank of Cohoes, of $400,000, Brooklyn postoffice of $1000, Providence Gas company, of $4,000, Guarantee Trust and Safe Deposit company's vault at Philadelphia, of $71,000, Rufus Rose Insurance safe at Albany, of $3,800, Safe Deposit vaults, Boston, of $25,000, Bank of Baltimore, $71000 in bonds, and Lee County Savings bank, of $111 000. He was arrested in New York June 25, 1885, for stealing $12,000 in bonds from the Bank of Baltimore on September 25, 1883. He was tried and acquitted. He was again arrested June 28, 1881, for stealing a package containing $3,700 from a bank safe in Augusta Ga, fortune again favored him, and owing to the inability of the bank officials to identify him, he was discharged. Miner's "pals" Price and Coleman, were sentenced to seven years in state prison.

He had been arrested a number of times in this city by Inspector Houghton, who found him prowling around the banks, and each time railroaded him out of the city. His picture adorns the rogues' album in every large city. Carson, alias Heywood, is thirty two years old, is a clever bank sneak and associates with the best of that class of crooks. He has traveled around the country and has had a hand in nearly all the large robberies. He has been arrested in nearly every large city in the United States and Canada, but has done but little time in any prison. He was also run out of this city several times by Inspector Houghton. His picture, like that of Miner, adorns the rogues' album in every large city.

THE WOLF AT THE DOOR

Hunger Likely to Drive the Striking Coal Miners Back to Work

WILKESBARRE Pa, Nov 16.—With all the talk concerning the strike among the coal miners in the lower end of Luzurne county, there came occasional reports from those who are in a position to know exactly what is going on, to the effect that a much longer continuance of the lockout cannot possibly exist. The reasons given are many, but the most impressive are those which tell of the absolute weakness of the men who are left in the region with their families, whose lives are cast in terribly sorry places. Day by day it is becoming more of a question of living of actual bread and meat for the mothers and babies whose wan, pinched faces are beginning to plead earnestly for relief, which is only assured by the immediate return to work of the supporters of the family.

There is a great deal said about the relief that is contributed by fellow workers in other localities, but when one takes into consideration that fully twenty thousand mouths must be fed daily, and at the least calculation thirty cents a day for each is required to fill them, one can form an estimate of the necessities and of the tax that must fall upon outsiders to support the hungry army. Already the men in this region are beginning to hedge in their contributions. The generosity that was epidemic at first has by reason of the home requirements, cooled off, and many who would like to give as much now as at the beginning of the trouble, are prevented from doing so, because of the impossibility.

Two Hazelton strikers who visited this city were open in their acknowledgements that the men below could not stay out much longer. They said that it was generally supposed when they quit the mines, some weeks ago, that General Master Workman Powderly would order a universal tax upon the entire body which he controls similar to that which was imposed a couple of years ago in the southwest railway strike. Had the men here been assured that such a thing would not result they say that few would have gone out.

The fact that the big operators the Coxes and Pardee & Co, have voluntarily raised the wages of their men nearly 5 per cent recently, is also an other argument in favor of an early return of the strikers to work. In fact, the men cannot stay out much longer and endure the miseries which such idleness entails. There is not enough in money coming in from outsiders now to keep the wolf from the door, and when a father hears his little ones cry with hunger, it takes something more than the harangues of steadily employed brother workmen to convince him his duty is to "stick it out."

American Academy of Dental Science.

BOSTON, Nov 17.—The annual meeting of the American Academy of Dental Science was held here yesterday. Dr Carl I Wilson was elected president for the ensuing year. Dr A. M Seabury, of Providence, vice president; Dr N C Pond, recording secretary; Dr E. B Hitchcock, treasurer. Various papers were read and speeches made.

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

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STAR PUBLISHING CO — PROPRIETORS

SATURDAY, — NOVEMBER 19

IN no other country is the right of public assembly held as sacred as it is in England. Strange as this may sound to American ears, not only the customs of the people but the law, as established by decisions of the English courts will upon comparison with those of other nations, be found to sustain this statement. Why, then, it may be asked, was the Trafalgar assembly prohibited? The answer is found in the fact that Trafalgar square, is not the property of the people in so full a sense as applies to most of the streets and squares of London. It was only after proof that this square "belonged to the crown" that, it is said, the superintendent of police would consent to prevent the assembly. Upon this technical distinction he acted and kept the crowd from the square with the aid of 4000 policemen and several companies of soldiers. It now remains to be seen whether the people will submit to this interpretation of the law, or insist upon what they deem to be their constitutional rights. If there is a doubt in the case, it may be depended upon that the English populace will have it solved, no matter at what cost. It was noticeable that of the 100,000 people who attempted to reach the square a large number of them were of what is known there as the better classes. Before all is over, providing there is doubt as before suggested, it will not be surprising to see the masses led to that square by some of the foremost men of England, unless the courts should make decisions regarding the ownership of the place in question, to popular satisfaction. That the great radical leader, Bradlaugh was not present at last Sunday's demonstration, makes for a peaceable solution of the problem.

ACCORDING to the annual report made by Lieut Gen Phil Sheridan to the Secretary of War, the U S army is composed of 2200 officers, and 24,2[illegible] men, about one officer to every eleven privates. Touching the subject of National Guards, the General says: "I am strongly in favor of the general Government extending all possible aid to the National Guard of the different States, as they constitute a body of troops that, in any great emergency, would form an important part of our military force. They should be armed with the best weapons amply provided with complete camp and garrison equipage, and instructed in the various drills and exercises according to the tactics and systems followed in the regular army. According to my observation and experience most of the State troops now march well and handle the gun well, but they are deficient in discipline and all the duties that teach a soldier to take care of himself while in camp or upon a march. This defect can best be overcome by establishing some system of encampment under the control and direction, and at the entire expense of the general Government. In the development of such a measure the entire army, as well as myself personally will be glad to render such assistance as lies in our power, and I recommend that the favorable consideration of the subject may be commended to Congress."

EVEN the giant Mississippi is succumbing to the prolonged drouth, and the Minneapolis mills are decreasing their output of flour for want of a full water supply. This is the most striking bit of news in connection with the prolonged lack of rain that has yet been given to the public. When the Mississippi, fed by a thousand streams and a thousand lakes, begins to show signs of exhaustion, what must be the condition of other rivers, brooks and water courses. Are the Western mountains, rapidly denuded of timber and so becoming arid and dry absorbing the moisture that ought to be distributed over the continent in rain?—Ohio State Journal.

THE farmers will be happy when they all hear of the way the driven well sharks have been hit in the head. This ten dollar royalty business was one where the farmer was really being innocently imposed upon and he had genuine sympathy in the effort to fight them. It is unfortunate to think though that the timid ones all over the country have paid the ten dollars demanded and the fear of expense that prompted them to pay without suit will keep them from any endeavor to recover the money paid over. The fellows that had the sand to say they would pay when they had to are all right.

THE latest report from the Virginia elections is that the Old Dominion cast 2000 more Republican votes at the recent election than Democratic votes. This undoubtedly has a bearing on the approaching Presidential contest and it is safe to announce just now that New York will not be the scene of battle if the Republicans have any better chances elsewhere.

PRESIDENTIAL preferences are already being taken with some interest. We have made no canvass of Marion county but judging from the late election returns there are about one hundred more for Cleveland than there are for Blaine, Sherman, Lincoln, and all other republican aspirants combined.

MANY of our citizens are complaining that circular letters [illegible] the post office have the [illegible] scratched off the envelope [illegible]. The explanation [illegible] postal laws prohibit advertising on envelopes except on circulars, and some one has struck upon the idea of [illegible] of the law. [illegible] the steps are taken to [illegible] the business of completely covering an envelope with printed matter and simply the name of the sender is [illegible]. The Department will hardly find fault however, with envelopes bearing a small advertisement of the firm's business if kept within reasonable bounds.

IT appears from the statement of the attending doctors that the crown prince of Germany is not afflicted with cancer of the throat, and that his life may not be worth two or three years. The death of gentle and peace loving Fritz would have a good deal of influence on the peace of Europe especially as his son and heir is a fire eating idol of the military clique.

A NEW statue of Justice on the cupola of the City Hall in New York City has no bandage over its eyes. There is sense in that. Justice ought not to be blind any more than it ought to be deaf and dumb. It may be taken for granted that the originator of the theory that Justice should be blind was a criminal who wanted to deceive her.

NEWSPAPER apologies come in bad grace and they are seldom acceptable but we cannot refrain from referring to the scarcity of readable local news for the STAR has been sadly short of it lately. There is some comfort in the fact that the hustlers of the Weekly and Semi-Weekly fare even worse than we do, but that is not satisfactory.

THE fellow anarchists of the late Col Lingg take great pleasure in likening him to the famous John Brown. Some sympathizing friend ought to suggest to them that the foolish Lingg will be long since forgotten when the stories of John Brown are told with a freshness that indicates a lasting place in patriotic memory.

THOMAS M WALLER, now Consul General at London, and once Governor of Connecticut, was a ragged little newsboy on the streets when the wealthy Mr Waller of New London met him, adopted him, and gave him an education that was the making of the future Governor.

THE scheme of building a tower for the Paris Exposition 1000 feet high is likely to fall through, it being impossible to obtain mechanics and laborers to work at such a height. It is said that the vibrations would involve serious mechanical difficulties.

COMMISSIONER Sparks has resigned and peace reigns again in the Interior department of the Government. A great many thought that the little Sparks would kindle a big flame but Mr Lamar quickly extinguished them.

Edison on the Labor Question

Thomas Edison the electrician when asked by a newspaper interviewer what he thought of the Keely motor replied: "I have never seen it so I have no opinion about it. But all the results he is said to have obtained can be got from compressed air. All the air in this room can be condensed into a liquid that could be carried in a filbert shell and its explosive force would be tremendous. Skillfully released and reconstructed it would move a great machine." In reply to the question "When machinery gets to be [illegible] Mr Edison what will become of the laboring man?" [illegible] "He will be enriched by it. Machinery will be his slave. See how machinery has multiplied in the last fifty years. As a direct result wages have doubled [illegible] In other words [illegible] can buy five times as much with ten hours of work as his father could fifty years ago [illegible] in the world's history a skilled [illegible] can buy a barrel of flour with a [illegible] work. The machinery in the United States represents the labor of 1,000,000,000 [illegible] fifty times [illegible] all the men in the country.

[illegible]

Sweden's Queen [illegible]

NEW YORK Nov 18 The queen of Sweden has [illegible]

[illegible] All druggists.

TEA TABLE TALK

It will soon be time to hear all about what is new and respectable in toboggan suits.

A pair of scissors is about the only thing the girl of the period has not got dangling from her button.

[illegible] should be told that the turban [illegible] home made, is not intended to be worn on the right ear.

Who shall say that the milliners do not keep up with the procession? There is a "Mil[illegible]" bonnet already out!

Individual tables for afternoon teas are the latest three legged affairs that at first glance convey the idea of a stork at the age of 15.

The combination of clocks and calendars now is very ingenious, unique and pretty, ditto convenient on the desk or library table.

Correspondents who say that Mrs Cleveland sets the fashions now are about as innocent as all the babies born half an hour ago.

Jeweled figures of birds on game plates are a novel luxury, and the lady of the house says they are the ruination of silver knives.

However luxurious may be the invalid's roller chair, it is as inappropriate in the parlor as would be an upright piano in the laundry.

They are making blotting pads so dainty and [illegible] that some women will be apt to put them on exhibition in the parlor cabinet.

With the venerable spinning wheel should now go ancient time stained flax from Wayfield and not the new, fresh kind sold at linen stores.

People will find out this winter that a London dyed seal plush and a London dyed sealskin sacque are two different kinds of garments.

Imitation black walnut picture frames are new, and are said by dealers to be finding favor. [illegible] out of the shop, they are made of paper.

Men in those salmon colored kid gloves look as if they had been painting the town fence or had scalded themselves in some foolish manner.

An exchange announces that "the style in hip bath tubs for travelers has changed." This may be very interesting news to carry to the Italians.

Milady instructs the hired girl now to call it the drawing room—never the parlor. The latter don't you know is too old fashioned for anything.

Roman tea paper is something new and and pretty and for the benefit of the innocent let it be known a knowledge of Latin is not essential to use it.

The line should be drawn at make believe armor for the hallway. Have the real outfit, battle axe, helmets, stave and all, or none at all. The artificial stuff is too theatrical.

Fashionable chorus: "I have a sealskin, [illegible] a sealskin, she has a sealskin. I like my sealskin better than yours, she likes her sealskin better than hers, they all like their sealskins better than anybody else's." And now let the season of snow and ice come right along!

GASTRONOMICAL TIDBITS

There are medical men who say oysters lose half their delicacy unless they are eaten raw.

Scalded chicken is about as palatable as would be shingles fried in best creamery butter.

A correspondent writes of the prejudice of the English who decline to buy or eat Irish oatmeal.

Sweet potatoes fried in the juice of beef is a southern way that has found great favor in the north.

A dash of onion in the stuffing of wild duck is an acquisition of which no epicure ever complains.

The best quality of oysters is not used for cooking purposes at the average hotel or restaurant.

Fried apples for breakfast are nice on a cold day and for those who have got to saw a cord of wood.

The Italian mode of consuming macaroni recalls the farmer's loading a barn with hay from a wagon.

There is almost as much science required to gracefully eat Welsh rarebit as to manage asparagus stalks.

It cannot aggravate any epicure to read the published account of what Queen Victoria has for breakfast.

"You are not expected to eat the enamel," said the waiter to the man laboring to get the last drop of soup.

The condition in which much of the poultry comes to the market is not only disgraceful, but disgusting.

"Ma," he said "what are haricots Francaise?" "Oh," said Ma, "they are some small birds shot in Paris."

Considerable of the soup line labeled "turtle" just now can safely be described as nothing of the sort.

An exchange says that the dainty way to eat grapes is to let nothing but the juice pass between the lips.

Potatoes are advancing in price with a rapidity that causes the economical housekeeper no little anxiety.

A human dreadful at table d'hote is the novice at olives who invariably tries to crack the pits with his teeth.

An ancient mess at hotels and one of which [illegible] is chicken liver fricassee or any other way.

[illegible] among the last items on the hotel bill of fare is perhaps, to be regarded as both suggestive and significant.

ART NOTES

Karl Gerhardt the sculptor received $8,000 for his statue of Putnam recently unveiled at Brooklyn Conn.

A monument to the late Jennie Collins of Boston has been placed in Walnut Hills cemetery. The stone bearing beside her name and years the inscription "The Working Girl's Friend and Founder of Boffin's Bower."

Having successfully managed his American exhibition in London Mr John R Whitley is organizing an Italian exhibition on the same lines. In the prospectus of which he will figure as Signor Giovanni Whitley.

A [illegible] of the crucifixion was recently found painted on a wall with a great [illegible] between [illegible] and Campbeltown [illegible] Scotland. [illegible] Mr Archibald McKinnon [illegible]

A Hungarian historian [illegible] Buda Pesth [illegible] between 180[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] expected to follow.

CREATIONS LOWER ORDERS

A Georgia turkey hatched seven turkeys, four chicks and twenty four guinea chicks, but doesn't claim to have laid all the eggs.

Deer are doing so much damage to the crops in Grass Valley, Cal, that Indians are employed to guard the fields by night and day.

A man in Thomaston Ga., is said to have caught 567 chimney swallows in one night by putting a board over the chimney where they came to roost.

A colt which has the head and paws of a bear and is covered with a long, thick coat of hair, is a curiosity in St Johns parish, La. When walking the colt stands erect on its hind legs, like a bear.

A Georgia man has an old hen that since she was hatched until recently, was decidedly white. Not long ago she began moulting and every white feather that dropped out was replaced by a black one, and now biddy is clad in somber black from head to tail.

While Fred Smith and a companion were hunting near Mercer, Pa., recently, they laid aside their guns and sat down to dinner. Their dogs in nosing around, discharged one of the weapons, and the entire load took effect in Smith's side, injuring him fatally.

A sparrow hopped up on a pile of clams in an Oxford (Ia) restaurant the other day and was suddenly imprisoned by one of the bivalves which closed its shells together over the bird's foot.

Two New Castle (Pa) fishermen recently caught in one day three pike that weighed twelve, thirteen and thirty seven pounds respectively. The fish were taken from the Shenango river.

Another Maine man has had an encounter with a bear. The doctor used up four spools of silk and broke thirty nine needles in sewing him up and it takes three hours a day to dress his wounds.

A bill has been passed by the vice regal council of India for the protection of wild birds. The chief object of the measure is to check the large slaughter of certain birds for whose plumage there is a demand in the European markets.

George Goodwin while riding alone in the mountains near Wetmore, Colo, herding stock and playing on a French horn, saw coming toward him a coyote. He quickly dismounted still playing the horn, and procured a club. The wolf seemed unconscious of danger and allowed him to come so close that he killed it with the club.

The fish in the Sea of Galilee have lately been classified, and prove to belong to the species peculiar to the African lakes, not to the Mediterranean kinds, as hitherto believed. It is therefore suggested that the Jordan valley in long past ages must have been filled by a lake joining the Red sea, which was then a fresh water lake, and which in its turn may have directly communicated with the great lake system of Central Africa.

CURIOUS THINGS IN LIFE

In Connecticut a gang of tramps killed and ate a farmer's dog that interfered with them.

John King nearly died in the country near Plymouth, Mich, on account of an immense meal of raw chestnuts.

A man in Ogdensburg, N Y, converted a footstool into a bank. After his death $610 in gold was found in the stool and the hole plugged up with plaster of paris.

Farmer Biggerstaff, of Richmond, Ky, recently plowed up a dozen army crackers which were as fresh as when the rebel forces abandoned them twenty five years ago.

A Lewiston (Me) blacksmith makes iron and steel finger rings which, he says, are a sure cure for the rheumatism. He gets 50 cents apiece for them and warrants them to cure.

A Vassar (Mich) barber has a baby 10 months old that caught a live mouse the other day and proceeded to eat it, hide, hoofs and all. The squealing vermin was rescued fortunately, before the baby had succeeded in its design.

Says the St. Cloud (Minn) Press News "Mr John Buckman's little son broke his leg again on Friday. He was walking with his father and slipped and fell. This is the eleventh time the child has broken the bones of its arms or legs."

A man clad in nothing but a shirt walked up to the ticket office on the platform of a station in Dublin and applied for a ticket. He had delirium tremens and had gone into the waiting room, taken off his clothes and left them there. He was dressed and arrested and fined five shillings and costs at the police court.

One man in Kalamazoo has bought a cast iron mail box for his porch. He has just found a $25 draft moldering in the grass in his front yard, where it had lain since the playful breezes captured it four weeks ago. He is now sweating over an eight page apology which he feels he must send to square the abuse he heaped upon the fellow who owed him.

AMONG THE CHILDREN

Little Tommy—Ma, wouldn't it be nice if you had the toothache, 'stead of Bridget? Mr Blueblood—Why, my son? Little Tommy—'Cause you take your teeth out she can't.—Exchange.

Little Rosalind (5 years old)—Mamma, where has Uncle Jack gone? Mamma—On a ranch; he has gone to be a cowboy. Rosalind (after a pause, tearfully)—Oh, mamma! will he have horns?—Harper's Bazar.

A little boy in Mount Vernon to whom had been given a birthday present of $5.00 asked his mother if he could buy a wife for that sum. She told him that a wife would cost about so much, when his eyes flashed and he said: "If it's goin' to cost that much I dess I'd rather have a horse."—Boston Traveller.

Little Ruth sat at table and heard each remark made as the plates were passed. One wanted a "small piece," another "a very little," etc. When it came her turn she reached her plate out eagerly toward the coveted food. "I'll take too much if oo p'ease, papa," she said, with naive sincerity.—Detroit Free Press.

BASEBALL TALK

President Stearns says all of the reserved Detroit players will be found with that club next year except perhaps Dunlap.

St Louis is to have lots of baseball next season. It is to have two clubs, one in the association and one in the Western league.

It is claimed that the New York club will pay [illegible] $4,000 for next season, while Slattery will receive $2,800, and [illegible] $[illegible]00 for playing.

It is said that the Brooklyn club has its eye set on one or two league players to cover second base, and that it will get one of them if money will buy his release.

The world's championship series, it is estimated netted $40,000. After the expenses were deducted Detroit and St Louis management got about $[illegible] and the Detroit players, for winning the series, about $6,500.

FIRE NOTES

Thirteen Thousand Bales of Cotton at Memphis—Other Fires.

MEMPHIS Tenn Nov 18—Last night a fire in the navy yard resulted in the complete destruction of 13 300 bales of cotton and compresses numbers 4 and 5 of the Merchants Cotton Compress and Storage company. The fire was discovered in press No 5, which contained 8 300 bales. It was soon beyond control and spread to press No 4, which contained 5 000 bales. Forty cars belonging to the Chesapeake & Ohio and Southwestern railroads, loaded with cotton, were burned together with their contents. The cotton was valued at $630,000. The presses and buildings were valued at $125,000. The flames covered an area of three blocks. The fire is supposed to be incendiary. A fireman on the Little Rock road has been arrested on suspicion.

A $100,000 Fire

SYRACUSE, N Y, Nov 18—Yesterday a fire broke out in the carding room of the Central knitting mill, in Camillus this county and burned the mill. J E Ferguson's cider and saw mill with the barn and the mill office and Patterson & Sissons flour mills were also burned. The total loss will be about $100 000. The forty hands escaped in safety from the knitting mill except Mrs Hannah Lawrence. She jumped from a third story window and broke her leg.

He Got Revenge.

PIERRE Dak Nov 18—Nearly all the agency buildings at Fort Bennett in the Cheyenne Indian agency, burned yesterday. A large portion of the annuity goods were consumed besides 150 tons of coal, the agency agricultural implements and nine horses. The loss is estimated at $75 000. An Indian Jumping Dog started the fire to get revenge for having been confined in the guardhouse a few days. He has fled from the agency.

Bad on Insurance Companies.

BUFFALO N Y Nov 18—The past ten months has been the most disastrous in the history of this city in the way of fires. In round numbers the amount of property destroyed foots up over $1 000 000. This has never before been approached except in 1866, when there were 134 fires with a loss of $1 092 031 for the entire year. The insurance companies suffered heavily this year.

Disastrous Fires Raging

LITTLE ROCK Ark Nov 18—Reports from Faulkner county Arkansas say the most disastrous fires are raging all over the county burning houses crops etc and the inhabitants are forced to abandon their homes and seek places of safety. The stock is running wild to get out of the way of the flames. Reports are meagre but so far as can be learned no lives have yet been lost.

Gasoline Lamp Explodes.

PHILADELPHIA Nov 18—Seventeen men employed in the Edison Light company 108 Sansom street were seriously burned about the face and body, by the explosion of a gasoline lamp at 10 15 o'clock last night. The injured men were removed to the Jefferson hospital.

Shingle Mill Destroyed

BAY CITY, Mich Nov 18.—Hargrave & Co's shingle mill burned yesterday. The night crew of thirty men were at work and all barely escaped by jumping from the window. Isaac Ackerson was probably fatally burned. Loss $10,000 uninsured.

Fired Upon by Strikers.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov 18—The labor strike was declared off Saturday by the knights the men to return to work at former wages. Many did so, but on Tuesday new strikes occurred on eight plantations, independently of any organization. A dispatch from Thibodeaux La., says a band of cane carriers and feeders were fired upon by strikers at Orange Grove plantation Monday night and five were wounded. The laborers on Warmold's Laurel Valley plantation have quit work.

Indications.

WASHINGTON Nov 18—Slightly warmer, fair weather, light variable winds, generally from west to north.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Quotations of the Money, Stock Produce and Cattle Market for Nov 17

NEW YORK—Money 4½ per cent. Exchange steady. Governments steady.

Currency sixes 121½ bid four coupons 125⅞ four and a half, 108⅝ bid.

The stock market opened irregular. Some stocks were slightly lower and others showed fractional advances. After the first call however the market was quite steadily supported and prices advanced up to noon when they were up ½ to 1½ per cent as compared with last night's figures. The market has since been dull but steady.

Bur & Quincy	130⅞	Mich Central	[illegible]
Central Pacific	33½	Missouri Pacific	93⅜
C, C, C & I	[illegible]	N Y Central	10[illegible]
Del & Hudson	103½	Northwestern	113¼
Del Lack & W	134	do preferred	14[illegible]
Illinois Central	118	Ohio & Miss	[illegible]
Kansas & Texas	21⅛	Pacific Mail	[illegible]
Lake Shore	[illegible]	St Paul	[illegible]
Louisville & Nash	62¼	Western Union	81

Cincinnati

FLOUR—Fancy $3 60@3 70 family $3 10@3 [illegible]

WHEAT—No 2 red [illegible] No 3 [illegible]

CORN—No 3 mixed, 4[illegible] No 2 mixed [illegible]

OATS—No 2 mixed [illegible] No 2 mixed [illegible] No 3 white, 31[illegible]

PORK—Family $14 [illegible]@15 00 regular $1[illegible]

LARD—Kettle [illegible]

POULTRY—Common chickens, $2 00@[illegible] per dozen [illegible]

WOOL—Unwashed [illegible] fourth blood [illegible] medium [illegible] medium combing [illegible] merino X and XX [illegible] medium clothing [illegible] delaine fleece [illegible]

HAY—No 1 timothy $11 00@[illegible] No 2 $11 50@[illegible] mixed [illegible] prairie $8 00@[illegible] wheat oats and rye straw $5 50@[illegible]

CATTLE—Good to choice butcher $3 2[illegible] fair [illegible] common [illegible] stockers [illegible] yearlings and calves [illegible]

HOGS—Select butchers [illegible] fair to good packing $4 [illegible] common [illegible] culls [illegible]

SHEEP—Common to fair $2 [illegible] good to choice $3 [illegible] common to [illegible] lambs, $[illegible]

Pittsburg

CATTLE—Dull prime to extra $4 [illegible] fair to good [illegible] common $3 [illegible] feeders, $3 [illegible] stockers [illegible] receipts [illegible] shipments [illegible]

HOGS—Slow [illegible] Philadelphias [illegible] common [illegible]

SHEEP—[illegible] prime [illegible] common [illegible]

New York

WHEAT—No 2 red [illegible] winter [illegible]

CORN—Mixed [illegible]

OATS—No [illegible]

CATTLE—[illegible] weight

HOGS—$4 [illegible]

SHEEP—$2 [illegible]

[illegible]

CATTLE—[illegible]

HOGS—[illegible]

SHEEP—[illegible]

Toledo

WHEAT—Active cash [illegible] December [illegible]

CORN—Firm cash [illegible]

OATS—Firm, cash, [illegible]

Simply purifying and cleansing the blood is insufficient. It needs enriching also, the entire system needs toning up, all of which is accomplished by Dr Fenner's Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic. Use his Cough Honey in all coughs, his Golden Relief in all pains and cramps and bowel disorders, his Kidney and Backache Cure in lame back and all kidney disorders, his Germ Salve in sore eyes, cracked skin and piles, his Capitol Bitters for appetite and strength.

No Change in Florida Rates

JACKSONVILLE Fla, Nov 18—At the meeting of the rate committee of the Southern Passenger association yesterday no change in Florida rates was made. It is [illegible] that the Central railroad of Georgia will put fast boats on the old Cumberland route and that very cheap excursion rate will be made independent of the Savannah, Florida & Western road.

Dying in a Shed

CINCINNATI, Nov 18—F I Caney, sixteen, found by Lieutenant Harrigan dying of typhoid fever in the small shelter house used by the hill boys of the Sixth street cars at Sixth and Holly streets. He had been there for some time and was almost starved to death. At the city hospital where he was taken his disease was pronounced fatal.

DON'T trifle with any Throat or Lung Disease. If you have a Cough or Cold, or the children are threatened with Croup or Whooping Cough, use Acker's English Remedy and prevent further trouble. It is a positive cure, and we guarantee it. Price 10 and 50c. H C Hoffman & Co Druggists.

Druggists report wonderful sales and wonderful results from Skin Success Soap and Ointment.

A Badger Labor Party

[illegible] Nov 18—Great preparations are going on here today in anticipation of the formal organization of a state Union Labor party. Both here and in [illegible] active and one [illegible] movement will be taken by the Knights of Labor throughout the state in the spring and fall campaigns of 1888. The movement [illegible] at Philadelphia and is evidently in conformity with the policy outlined by Grand [illegible] Powderly.

Want to Buy Lingg's Remains

CHICAGO Nov 18—Mrs Engel widow of one of the Anarchists has received a letter from George Robinson a dime museum man, offering her $1,000 in cash for the loan of Louis Lingg's remains for one year for the purpose of exhibiting it in the various cities of the United States. The offer was declined.

Quarantined Passengers to Be Released

NEW YORK Nov 18—Fifty of the passengers from the cholera ships Alesia and Britannia who have shown no signs of the disease during several weeks observation at quarantine will be permitted to land to-day.

Skin Success Ointment will thoroughly cure any form of diseased Scalp or Skin. The Skin Success Soap preserves the Skin pure soft and clear.

IF YOU would enjoy your dinner and are prevented by Dyspepsia, use Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets. They are a positive cure for Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Flatulency and Constipation. We guarantee them 25 and 50 cents. H C Hoffman & Co Druggists.

Simply Horrid eczema eruptions and all sorts of skin diseases. Banish them with Skin Success. Use the S S Soap first to cleanse and the S S Ointment to heal.

Not to be Professor Patton

NEW YORK Nov 18—H M Alexander, one of the special committee of Princeton college trustees to select a successor to President McCosh says the statement of Professor Patton's selection is unfounded.

A Big Stake

NEW YORK Nov 18—The story is circulated among club men that Allen Thorndyke Rice of the North American Review won $22,000 from Pierre Lorillard, at baccarat, at the Union club recently.

When you want something to tend strictly to business and cure a cough or cold get Dr Fenner's Cough Honey.

J H Allanson, Hoboken N J says of Palmer's Skin Success "It was a God send to me."

S W Dolly Esq Lamington N H says nothing helped his face but Palmer's Skin Success.

The Crew Refused to Work.

HALIFAX N S Nov 18—A large full-rigged ship is anchored in a dangerous position near the Ram ledges having probably been caught on a lee shore in a gale. The ship proves to be the Bridgewater bound to St John N B. Her crew refused to perform duty and men from shore have contracted to take her out of her dangerous position.

OLD and reliable Medicines are the best to depend upon. Acker's Blood Elixir has been prescribed for years for all impurities of the Blood. In every form of Scrofulous, Syphilitic or Mercurial diseases, it is invaluable. For Rheumatism, has no equal. H C Hoffman & Co Druggists.

Absolutely all Skin diseases yield to Skin Success Soap and Ointment. Cleans and heals.

School Children in Prussia

The total number of children within the age of compulsory schooling in Prussia is 5,000,000 of whom 4,800,000 attend [illegible] more than 700,000 [illegible] schools. There are [illegible] pupils to [illegible]—Science.

Dinners Skin Success Soap and Ointment will cure [illegible] Scalp or Skin.

AT NIGHT always have Acker's Baby Soother at hand. It is the only safe medicine yet made that will remove all infantile disorders. It contains no Opium or Morphine, but gives the child natural rest from pain. Price 25 cents. Sold by H C Hoffman & Co Druggists.

I [illegible] that itching and [illegible] part of the body cured by Palmer's Skin Success Soap and Ointment.

KIRK'S WHITE RUSSIAN

JAS. S. KIRK & CO'S
WHITE
RUSSIAN

The only brand of Laundry Soap awarded a first class medal at the New Orleans Exposition. Guaranteed absolutely pure, and for general household purposes is the very best.

SOAP.

Liver Complaint

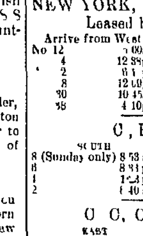
Is more surely and speedily cured by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, than by any other remedy. "I was a great sufferer from liver troubles, and never found anything that gave me permanent relief until I began taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla, about two years ago. A few bottles of this medicine produced a radical cure.—Wm F Baker, 155 W Brookline st, Boston, Mass.

A Remarkable Cure.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla has cured me of as bad a case of Abscess of the Liver as any human being could be afflicted with and live. I was confined to the house for two years, and, for the last three months of that time, was unable to leave my bed. Four physicians treated me without giving relief, and, in fact, nothing helped me until I tried Ayer's Sarsaparilla. After using a quarter of a bottle of this medicine I began to feel better, and every additional dose seemed to bring new health and strength. I used three bottles and am now able to attend to my business. I walk to town—a mile distant—and return, without difficulty. Ayer's Sarsaparilla has accomplished all this for me.—W. S. Miner, Carson City, Mich.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

Prepared by Dr J C Ayer & Co, Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price $1, six bottles, $5.



1,200,000 LADIES NOW WEAR THE Duplex! CORSET.

Comfortable Elegant Perfectly Healthful and the Most Durable known to the trade.

Double Bone! Double Seam! Double Steel!

ONE DOLLAR.

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

New York Office and Warerooms 15 and 17 Mercer Street.

Bortree Mfg. Co., Jackson, Mich.

CITY TIME TABLE.

NEW YORK, PENN AND OHIO

Leased by N Y L E & W

Arrive from West		Arrive from East	
No 12	[illegible]	No 1	7 54am
4	12 39pm	5	1 29pm
2	8 51pm	3	1 53pm
8	12 05am	7	8 15pm
10	10 15am	[illegible]	[illegible]
98	4 10pm	[illegible]	12 0[illegible]

C, H V & T

SOUTH		NORTH	
8 (Sunday only)	8 53am	1	6 50am
8	8 51pm	3	1 09pm
1	12 [illegible]	5	[illegible]
2	4 40am	7 (Sunday only)	7 07pm

C C C & I R R

EAST		WEST	
No 10	8 13am	No 3	10 [illegible]
2	2 42pm	7	[illegible]
8	[illegible]	9	11 28pm
82	12 15pm	81	10 [illegible]

CHICAGO AND ATLANTIC TIME CARD

Leave Junction		Arrive at Junction	
No 1	8 00am	No 10	[illegible]
No 3	[illegible]	No [illegible]	[illegible]
No 5	[illegible]	No [illegible]	[illegible]
No [illegible]	[illegible]	No [illegible]	[illegible]
No 93	[illegible]	No 80	[illegible]

HARNESS SHOP.

FRANK EVERLY

Recently located a New Harness shop on North Main street in Marion, [illegible] old blacksmith and Thomas Ivers' stable.

REPAIRS MADE A SPECIALTY!

Assignee's Notice of Payment of Dividend

IN the matter of the assignment of J E McConnell & Co in the Probate Court of Marion county Ohio. Notice is hereby given that a dividend of 13 63 per cent has been declared by the Probate Judge of [illegible] [illegible] on or after the 30th day of November A D 1887.

November 1, 1887.

W F MOORE

Assignee of J E McCONNELL & CO

Assignee's Notice of Payment of Dividend.

IN the matter of the assignment of Dennis R Steiner in the Probate Court of Marion county Ohio. Notice is hereby given that a dividend of [illegible] has been declared by the Probate Judge of Marion county [illegible] entitled in proportion to the amount of their respective claims [illegible] [illegible] Marion county Ohio on and after the [illegible] day of November A D 1887.

November 12, 1887.

JOSEPHUS MONNETT

Assignee of DENNIS R STEINER

Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator with the Will annexed of the Estate of Marshall Maxwell late of Marion County Ohio deceased.

A A GRUBER
Administrator &c.

THIS PAPER may be found on file at Geo. P. Rowell & Co's Newspaper Advertising Bureau (10 Spruce St.), where advertising contracts may be made for it in NEW YORK.

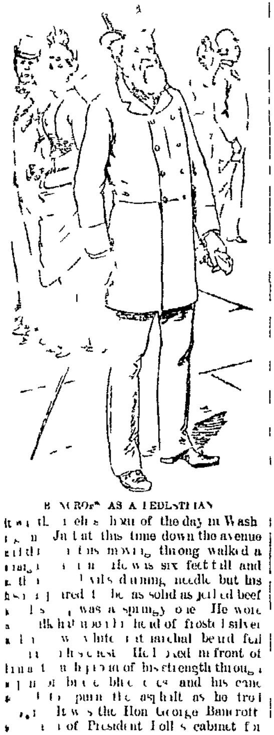
CHAT FROM WASHINGTON

GOSSIP ABOUT MEN AND THINGS AT THE CAPITAL

Frank Hatton's New Paper—Gossip About Robert P Porter—Bancroft and Corcoran Compared—Some Newspaper Gossip—A Sensation Which Failed

[Special Correspondence]

WASHINGTON Nov —It was the hour in the afternoon in which the great government departments pour forth their mass of working humanity Crowds of men and women pour [illegible], the thousands out of the cavernous [illegible] of the United States treasury The [illegible] of the state war and navy building [illegible] with the human stream, and the clerks of the attorney general's office were leaving their department for their homes The avenue between Seventeenth street and the Riggs House was black with people, and

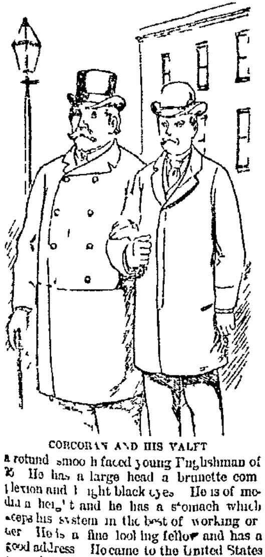


BANCROFT AS A PEDESTRIAN

it was the rush hour of the day in Washington Just at this time down the avenue [illegible] this moving throng walked a [illegible] He was six feet tall and [illegible] as a darning needle but his [illegible] as solid as jerked beef [illegible] was a springy one He wore [illegible] hat upon his head of frosted silver [illegible] white imperial beard fell [illegible] his chest He looked in front of him [illegible] of his strength through [illegible] blue eyes and his cane [illegible] the asphalt as he trod It was the Hon George Bancroft [illegible] of President Polk's cabinet for [illegible] fifty years the leading historian of the United States and now wherever he [illegible] the [illegible] of all observers A whisper [illegible] through the crowd of "there is Bancroft" and not a few wondered to see the old [illegible] taking a walk amid such danger Bicycles wheeled in and out about him three lines of Herdic cabs met at the station through which he was marching, and there [illegible] to the right of him and [illegible] to the left of him, but on through [illegible] marched the great Bancroft He was in the center of the street and he seemed to court notice rather than to [illegible] The vehicles made way for him and he passed on through safely He seems to grow livelier and tougher as he grows older, and [illegible] in this respect a contrast to Corcoran who is now 88 and who never goes about Washington without his valet

Corcoran rides about in a close carriage He is helped in and out and a man servant takes his arm as he walks He is always dressed in the cleanest of clothes, and he looks like a wealthy French count He has a mustache as white as the driven snow and his head is a big one firmly seated upon a pair of broad shoulders. He sports yellow kid gloves often wears a white necktie, and has over gaiters of the latest style He is as tall as Bancroft, and he weighs three times as much He has given about $3,000,000 away in charities and he has, I venture at least $10 000,000 left He does not do much else than look after his property, but I am told that he understands his business as well now as he ever did, and the business men of Washington say that the weather is decidedly cold when Corcoran gets left in a business transaction He and Bancroft are friends [illegible] you often see them together They live within a stone's throw of one another, and Corcoran's house and grounds are worth perhaps [illegible] 000 He has nearly a whole block to himself and the house he lives in was occupied by Daniel Webster when he was secretary of state

I see that Robert P Porter and Frank Hatton are about to start a Republican newspaper in New York Mr Porter has been noted for years as a tariff correspondent and Hatton made many friends here while he was postmaster general under Arthur Porter is

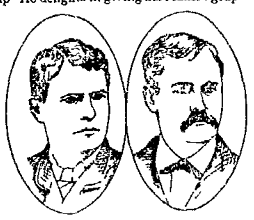


CORCORAN AND HIS VALET

a rotund smooth faced young Englishman of 35 He has a large head a brunette complexion and bright black eyes He is of medium height and he has a stomach which keeps his system in the best of working order He is a fine looking fellow and has a good address He came to the United States as a boy, and he has become thoroughly Americanized He is a good writer and he knows more about the protective tariff question than most of the political economists of the country He is close in the confidence of men like Judge Kelley and Sam Randall and he has a wide acquaintance among the public men of England He has written a number of books which have sold well, and he has during the past few years made considerable money in literature He is a good liver, however, and he likes to spend as well as make. He is noted for his industry and is one of the hardest working of newspaper men. He is a good talker and during his visit to the troublous districts of Ireland this summer he made some speeches to the people He is an enthusiast on the tariff, and he believes, I think that the mission of his life is to keep up protection He has a wife who is fully as bright as himself who can make a man's salary at newspaper correspondence any day, and who is at the same time an accomplished society woman Porter's father was a well to do country gentleman and he had somewhat the same tastes as Porter in that he liked good living and lots of it He was not a worker however like his son and the result was that when Robert began to reach the years of manhood the family exchequer had become so reduced that Porter saw that he would have to make his own way in the world It was at this time that he read the life of Gen Grant, and from it he decided that the country which could turn out such a product from a tanner's son ought to give a chance to the offspring of an English gentleman He came to America with the idea of being a farmer drifted into newspaper work, became an assistant on the census commission and was finally appointed one of the commissioners to revise the tariff He is now secretary of the American Protective Tariff League, and his new paper will undoubtedly be run in the interest of protection

It will also be Republican for Porter is a Republican and Frank Hatton would be lost anywhere outside of the Republican party Hatton is a good newspaper man He is a man of strong convictions [illegible] in journalism He will not be at all backward in his newspaper work and it will be strange if this newspaper with two such men at the head does not succeed Hatton is also a young man He is straight [illegible] fine looking and he has a jaw which expresses determination He is a good fellow, and he has had some newspaper experience on The Burlington Hawkeye as editor of The National Republican and since he has left the postmaster generalship, as editor of The Chicago Mail

Washington has been the newspaper training school for many of the leading editors of the United States A Washington correspondent has a position second only to that of the managing editor of a paper and every year managing editors are taken from here and promoted to the head of the papers they represent Joseph Pulitzer, editor of The New York World was once a Washington correspondent and Whitelaw Reid the editor of The New York Tribune, represented The Cincinnati Gazette here for years He wrote letters over the signature of "Agate" and there is now in The Commercial Gazette office an old desk at which he used to work J B McCullough editor of The St Louis Globe-Democrat was considered one of the brightest newspaper men at Washington during the days of Andrew Johnson and James Gordon Bennett wrote letters from Washington before he established The Herald Newspaper work at Washington increases in volume every year and more than 100 correspondents have now admission to the press gallery There are all told I suppose 500 men who do newspaper work at Washington, and the 100 correspondents above spoken of make their entire living by it One of the brightest of the correspondents who have been added to the corps within the past few years is John S Shriver, of The Baltimore American, who is noted for his White House gossip He delights in giving his readers graphic



PORTER HATTON

pictures from behind the scenes at the executive mansion and he believes that the people care for the little things of White House life as much as they do for the president's messages Shriver has a very brilliant imagination and a funny story is told of one of his experiences while he was in Baltimore and before he came to Washington He did at this time much outside work and [illegible] some of his leading sensations to different newspapers One day he offered it is said, a dispatch to The Boston Post and The Post published the next day his telegram and their reply The telegram was

BOSTON POST—Do you want the remarkable occurrence which happened here today? Baltimore tattooed woman has just given birth to a tattooed baby This is the only instance in history of such an occurrence

BALTIMORE AMERICAN

To which The Post telegraphed back the reply

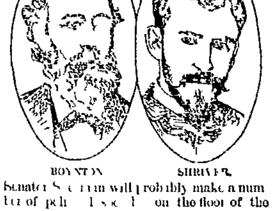
BALTIMORE AMERICAN—Yours received We do not want the dispatch about the tattooed woman and her tattooed baby We have upon our staff a high salaried man who does all that kind of business for us BOSTON POST

The father of the Washington correspondents is Gen H V Boynton of The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette He has been here ever since the war and he won his spurs as a war correspondent. He is now about 60 years old but is as active as any reporter of 21 and he writes as well now as he ever did in the past Boynton is pre-eminently a fighter He is not happy unless he is in a newspaper controversy and when he enters one he never stops until he wins He had a fuss with Speaker Keifer a year or so ago and the ex-speaker has I doubt not regretted that he ever engaged in the quarrel Boynton has been spending his force in an attack upon the District commissioners during the past summer and I venture that there is not a newspaper correspondent in Washington who has more influence for radical reform than he He is an especially able writer upon political questions and he has the politics of the country and its war history at his pen's end He lives very quietly in Washington and is a strict Presbyterian, as well as a newspaper correspondent. He has a pleasant home life and like several other correspondents I know he does not allow any but the most important telegraph messages delivered at his house after he has left the office at midnight

I see that F C Crawford has been doing some very good work for The New York World from London this summer Crawford is a Michigan man and his first newspaper work was done as city editor of The Milwaukee News He was afterwards connected with The Chicago Times at Washington, first as an assistant and then as head of the bureau He left The Times for The Chicago News and from The News came to The World He is a good writer and one of the best dressed men in the profession He will I understand be back at Washington to take charge of The World bureau during the coming session

Speaking of newspaper men they maintain the closest of relations with our public men and there is no place where this is so much the case as at Washington The Washington correspondents are as a rule high toned gentlemen and they are intrusted with secrets by senators and cabinet officers which they could sell for large amounts if they were unscrupulous. There is not a correspondent here who is not frequently the [illegible] important news which he could [illegible] publish but which he dares not, because the matter has been given to him in confidence

The coming session promises to be a very lively one as far as news is concerned Two presidential candidates are to be nominated, and president making will occupy the houses of congress as well as the social circles Ingalls will probably return to Washington with fire in his eye and vitriol on the end of his tongue and there will be a number of prominent Democrats who will be as ready to [illegible] the Republican party as Ingalls is ready to attack the present administration



BOYNTON SHRIVER

Senator Sherman will probably make a number of political speeches on the floor of the senate and Tom Reed and Sun Cox will fight as they have [illegible] in days of yore What the new members [illegible] remains to be seen but there will no undoubtedly [illegible] among the new members to [illegible] and the session will be lively from December until June

THOMAS J TODD

"YELLOW JACK"

Attracting Attention from Its Presence in Tampa

[Special Correspondence]

JACKSONVILLE Nov 7—Florida is the only state so far as known in which there has been yellow fever this year It made its appearance in Key West in the latter part of May and disappeared before the middle of August It was of a very mild type and the percentage of the sick who died was very small The origin of the fever is not in doubt It is agreed that it was brought from Havana by a family of Cubans, who brought with them some bedding which had been used by a victim of the epidemic

The outbreak at Key West occurring so early in the season alarmed all the Florida towns and excited apprehensions of danger even in Charleston and Savannah A vigorous quarantine movement was at once inaugurated in Florida and the health authorities of the different towns announced that every possible precaution had been taken against the fever The only place about which much alarm was felt was Tampa The opinion was frequently expressed that there if anywhere the fever would obtain a lodgement on the mainland of Florida and time proved its correctness

The announcement of the appearance of the fever at Tampa although the season was far advanced was followed by exhibitions of the wildest alarm in all the towns of Florida on the lines of railroad Quarantine against the infected city was at once established and travel became almost impossible The fear which yellow fever excites in places which have been afflicted with the disease is something that cannot be explained The reports of the appearance of smallpox typhoid fever and even diphtheria are received almost with indifference, but yellow fever although far less fatal than any of the diseases mentioned, causes such terror that everybody who can get away from an infected place does so without delay

The reason yellow fever is so dreaded is that when it becomes epidemic about every body is attacked and in severe epidemics even those who are regarded as acclimated do not escape The very general belief is that one is not liable to a second attack, but experience proves that this belief is not well founded There is not a city in this country which has suffered in late years from yellow fever epidemics where there cannot be found persons who have had the fever more than once In New Orleans this is especially true A great many people died in that city from the fever during the great epidemic of 1878 who had certificates of physicians of established reputation showing that they had suffered from the yellow fever in previous epidemics

The captain of one of the finest steamers running between New York and a south Atlantic port has perhaps had more yellow fever experience than any other living man He is about 60 years of age and is in the enjoyment of robust health He does not appear to be more than 40 and it is doubtful if he feels as if he were beyond that age His experience with yellow fever is such [illegible] that it would be worth the while of those interested in the study of that disease to give it more than a passing notice The first time he was attacked he was on the west coast of Africa in 18[illegible] He was then only a well grown lad and was noted for his uniformly good health He was sick three months and was not expected to recover The length of his illness was due to a relapse and the excessive weakness which followed His second attack was in Calcutta but it was a light one There was no doubt however about the character of his sickness His third attack was at New Orleans during the terrible epidemic of 1853 when people died so fast that it was impossible to bury them decently Indeed there were not enough well people to prepare the bodies for burial, and they were thrown into trenches as they were taken from their beds and covered without funeral ceremonies of any kind The captain whose experience is here related, was not expected to recover but his iron constitution stood the strain and after forty days he was able to attend to his duties on shipboard again His fourth attack was at Rio Janeiro in 18[illegible] and it was a bad one The Masons of that city [illegible] nursed him through it, and after a month's illness he was able to be about again In 1[illegible] in the same city he was again stricken down with the dreaded disease and the attack was so severe that but little hope was entertained of his recovery The physician who attended him expressed the opinion that if he recovered he would enjoy exceptionally good health or, as he put it he would be a "new man" This opinion proved to be correct as the captain seldom suffers from sickness of any kind

One of the reasons why yellow fever excites so much alarm is that physicians do not know anything about it They are all the time experimenting The treatment is different in almost every epidemic New Orleans is thought to have the best yellow fever doctors in this country and yet their treatment of the disease is radically different from what it was twenty years ago Before the war a patient was dosed with calomel and castor oil He was given a mustard foot bath and wrapped in blankets The windows and doors were kept closed, as it was thought there was more danger of catching cold from fresh air than benefit to be derived from it Now the treatment does not include the calomel and oil the blankets nor the closed room Every effort is made to increase the patient's comfort and he is strengthened in every way for the purpose of offering the greatest possible resistance to the disease.

E N H.

MARY JANE'S TRAVELS.

PARIS, THE FAIREST CITY OF THE CONTINENT OF EUROPE

It Is Introduced by Rhymes That Are Neither Poetry Nor Sentiment—American French Not Useful There—Against the Old Masters

[Special Correspondence]

PARIS France, Oct 24

No city so fair is
I think as is Paris
So thoroughly madly wildly Francais
From Naples to London,
All others are undone
By Paris enchantingly wickedly gay

There, that is neither my poetry nor my sentiment and I give it merely to show the bad effect of Babylon on the young Dickey wrote it and I select it as the best out of a great lot of very much worse, if that be possible

During the last three months we have been in all of the best cities of Europe, and in some we have thought it hardly possible for Paris to be superior, but twenty four hours here will convince the most skeptical that in all those features which go toward making a city attractive, in the general sense of the term, Paris is so far ahead of all competitors that you can't see them without a telescope But with all her beauty and attractiveness, Paris is inconceivably bad, and she has arrived at that stage of shamelessness, in which the subject pays no heed to concealment but she rather glories in exhibiting it to all the world Perhaps Paris is not altogether to blame, however for the thousands of visitors from more pious sections of the footstool take a hand with her, and the cosmopolitan combine is something terrible to contemplate I know staid and sober American husbands and wives who go to some of the gardens and theatres of Paris where respectable French women are never seen, where the cancan is a feature and where vice is spelled with a big V One to whom I spoke in some surprise at our this replied to this effect

"Oh of course I wouldn't think of going to such a place at home, but it's all right in Paris and must be taken in as one of the orthodox sights of the city"

But Paris is beautiful and I am reminded by her beauty and wickedness of Messalina whose marble face in the Vatican is fairer than that of any woman living or dead I have seen on the continent I can scarcely give the record of Messalina in a public print, but those who know it will, I think, agree with me in calling Paris the Messalina of cities

"What's the use of jumping on Paris in that style?" asks Dickey, and I am constrained to repeat the question to myself and pause for a reply

Somebody has got to be supremely wicked and if Paris wants the distinction let her have it Eat drink and be merry, for tomorrow ye die, and after death comes!——

I find that my American French is not worth shucks as a medium for the expression of thought in France, and it is even worse to grasp what is said to me My ear is not so well educated as my tongue, and when I manage to get a question asked intelligently I am completely knocked out by the answer A policeman with real French politeness tumbled to that fact the other day, and when he couldn't tell me what I wanted to know he fished out a pencil and paper and wrote it for me as if I had been deaf It answered the purpose and my question, though and I was correspondingly grateful.

Mem Learn to read French, which is really easy and when you visit France pretend that you are deaf

I met a man the other day—an American—something I've done a million times, I presume in my long and uneventful career, and he began to plume himself on his superior knowledge, as men do often when there's a woman in the case We went out to buy gloves Gants is the French for glove which are cheap in Paris and he took me by several places because, as he said, we could find something better Finally we went to a shop and he began to spread

"I've noticed in every window," said he "that Gant's gloves are advertised more than any other, and I think you had better get them"

"Who's Gant?" said I, innocently

"Oh" said he, wisely, "he is a prominent glove manufacturer, I suppose, as I see his name in every glove shop in town"

I may say in conclusion that I made enough by buying Gant's gloves to buy a French dictionary and send to that man

Except in gloves and certain "articles of Paris" or "specialties," Paris is not a cheap place to make purchases, and my experience has taught me never to go into a shop which has a window display with the prices not plainly marked on each article

Paris has two leading picture galleries the Louvre and the Luxembourg, the latter devoted to French masters of the modern school under certain restrictions The Louvre has fourteen miles of art they say including a little of everything by everybody, and among the pictures it is astonishing how many of them the amateur connoisseur is able to forget In every gallery I have seen there has always been at least one picture that makes a lasting impression, but in the Louvre that one has been wanting in my case and all I can remember is a long vista of red and blue and flesh tints and gilt frames Among the brighter fresher pictures of the Luxembourg I find different result and though my opinion in art may not be of weight, I am willing to wager a champagne cork that of the 100 or 2,000 of Americans who have seen each gallery the great majority will vote with me, as against the old master variety of art It's heresy, no doubt but I think art needs a Martin Luther, and I am paving the way for him as far as is in my power

I took Dickey down ninety feet under the city in the catacombs, the other day, where 3 000 000 skeletons of defunct Parisians are ranked up like cord wood, with the skull and crossbones put in fantastically for ornament hoping it would have a sedative effect upon her but the only result I have observed was a remark to the point that, although the catacombs was hardly the basement kitchen of Paris, it still might properly be called the scullery

We are once more in the land of visible newspapers, which we have not been since leaving Rome It's a little queer about newspapers and their sellers In Germany, where more persons can read than anywhere else probably in the world I don't think I ever saw a paper offered for sale by newsboys on the street as in our own cities, but down in Naples, where fewer persons can read than anywhere else in the civilized world, the wild frenzy with which men and boys chased around yelling newspapers was appalling We found them plenty, but less vociferous, in Rome, and after that Florence, Milan Venice Vienna Berlin Leipsic, Frankfort, Amsterdam and Brussels, as I say I don't remember of seeing any offered for sale except at the "kiosks," little circular newsstands something like a detached monitor turret with a dome on top of it.

Where the newsboy prevails you will also find his confrere, the bootblack, but nowhere in such profusion as you find him in American cities Of course the train boy with year before last apples and peanuts and papers is an institution of its own to the [illegible] car, which in the [illegible] he may [illegible] to many [illegible] trait of the country [illegible] with [illegible]

I went to [illegible] clothing and [illegible] place to find [illegible] the [illegible] dress as [illegible] I never saw [illegible] the American politicians who constitute the [illegible] at Washington One can see in an hour in the most fashionable promenade of Paris a collection of [illegible] hats that would [illegible] the well dressed [illegible] dozen New Yorker and a foot and trousers the cut is abominable The best evidence that the French are [illegible] the number of signs bearing the legends "American tailor" or "English tailor" to be seen in nearly every street But this seems to be a continental weakness and Munich is the banner city in that regard Of say 500 young men I saw one Sunday in the promenade there, there wasn't one who had a pair of trousers on an American girl would walk down Broadway with Their dress from hat to shoes looked exactly like a caricature and I could scarcely believe that they considered themselves mashers attired in their most destructive style

The German shoe also struck me as something unique, with its sharp toe wide middle and high heel, and I could not understand it until I saw in the castle at Heidelberg a statue of one of the Ruperts 300 or 400 years old and what he had on his feet was the shape exactly of the modern German swell shoe

Darwinism in shoes that is all

Speaking of shoes reminds me of a little story to wind up with, which happened to a Chicago girl in Vienna Shoes are not numbered as with Americans and English but they run much higher a No 8, men's size being No 41

Well, this Chicago girl wanted a pair (not men's size, of course for I wouldn't slander any woman, even if she did come from Chicago), and she went with her mother to get them It was her first experience and when asked the size could not make herself understood, and the shopkeeper measured her foot

"Bring me a pair of No 0s," he called to an assistant in the back part of the shop

"What number?" asked the assistant failing to catch the order

"No 30," repeated the salesman

The girl looked at her mother and then at her foot

"Mamma," she whispered softly "how did he ever know I came from Chicago?"

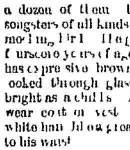
I don't believe this story at all but it do no harm in telling it just to show our standing among these envious foreigners.

I wear a No 15 myself MARY JANE.

Gen Albert Pike

[Special Correspondence]

LITTLE ROCK, Ark Nov 8—Gen Albert Pike, poet soldier and grand commander of the highest council of Masons in the southern jurisdiction of that order was born in 1809 in Boston, Mass He was educated in the public schools there and at an early age moved west, settling at what is now Pine Bluff, Ark Here he spent many years of his life, owning a fine plantation with a large number of slaves Taking life easy he left much to his foreman and plantation superintendent, while he himself spent his time in reading and writing Three volumes of poems were published years ago and his verses had some merit Gen Pike became a Mason when he was but 22 years of age and is consequently the oldest [illegible] living member of that society He resides at the Scottish Rite temple on the southeast corner of F and Third streets Washington, D C His family consists of a daughter, Miss Lillian and two sons Luther Hamilton and Ivan Both the boys are tall, well built young fellows and bear a striking resemblance to their father Miss Lillian on the other hand resembles her mother who has been dead for nearly twenty years She is a very bright, intellectual woman and a constant help to her father in his literary work



GEN ALBERT PIKE

One peculiar phase of Gen Pike's life is his great love of birds and the attention he pays them There is not a room from the kitchen to the office where there are not at least half a dozen of them In all he has about 100 songsters of all kinds from the canary to the mocking bird The general although nearly fourscore years of age is tall and robust He has expressive brown eyes which have never looked through glasses and which are as bright as a child's As a rule he does not wear coat or vest while his long thick, white hair like a great mane comes half way to his waist

Gen Pike spends more than half his time in his study which is a square plainly furnished room There are over a hundred birds here which keep the general company He is never idle however as his time is given to the translations from the Sanskrit He has now finished seventeen volumes They all are not yet printed Gen Pike speaks French Portuguese and Italian

Excellence of Americans in Sport

Unfortunately, the result of the (Volunteer Thistle) races seems to prove that we have not yet mastered the secret of [illegible] races We must try again, that is all, and we must keep on trying until we do succeed A glance at the work on American Yachts and Yachting, which has lately been published with copious illustrations [illegible] will show what immense sums and skill the Americans devote to the art of building fast sailing vessels The truth is that with them yacht racing is even more conscious and mind absorbing pursuit than it is with Englishmen, and when an American devotes himself to a task of practical skill he is apt to be hard to beat in it Americans have not so many outdoor pursuits as we have but such as they have they take seriously They have given us the best fishing rods and [illegible] the fly would put on [illegible] They can shoot and they can ride in their own way as well as the best of us as the "Wild West" has shown We can hold our own in rowing but they can beat us in sailing They are beginning to compete with us in horse racing and in trotting matches they have no rivals They are not [illegible] to decide us in cricket, but then they [illegible] all a game which has a [illegible] of its own [illegible]—London Times

The Invalid's Mistake

More mistakes have been made in this matter of the treatment of disease by change of climate than in many others of the multifarious conditions for which a physician is consulted And statistics, arrays of barometric readings lines of humidity, comparative prevalence of winds all go for little when once a poor sick wanderer gets 1 000 miles away from home and longs for familiar faces and surroundings Then to counterbalance nostalgia, to [illegible] up for what has been abandoned, one needs that health should rapidly return homesickness will do more harm than change can do good—William F Hutchinson M D, in American Magazine

A NEW YORK LETTER.

BEECHER'S EFFECTS ON SALE AT THE AMERICAN MUSEUM

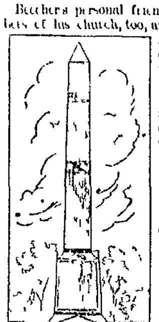
Not a Thoroughly Artistic Lot of Pictures and Curios—The Books by Far the Most Important—The Actors' Fund Monument—Robert Louis Stevenson

[Special Correspondence]

NEW YORK Nov 7—The sale of the art treasures and library of the late Henry Ward Beecher is set down to begin Tuesday, and the American Museum of Art, where the collection now is has been visited by great numbers of people since it was first exposed for sale The bidding will no doubt be brisk especially for some of the books but there will be few which are purchased because of great artistic merit for Mr Beecher was not a connoisseur—he bought his pictures and pieces of bric a brac because he liked them, without regard to art

But even had Mr Beecher been possessed of the most delicate artistic taste, his collection would of necessity have embraced much not of a high order of merit, for he was the recipient of an enormous number and variety of souvenirs testimonials specimen impressions of engravings and lithographs from [illegible] artists [illegible] Few of these latter are any [illegible] more than ordinary in conception or execution Their presence in the collection now offered for sale may serve to explain many a now half forgotten advertisement containing Beecher's indorsement of some engraving, the new [illegible] of a religious or domestic subject the aim of which might be conscientiously recommended whether its art was good or not

Beecher's personal friends and the members of his church, too, are responsible for much that is dubious in the collection For they deluged him with prints and books and bric a brac of every conceivable sort—of course within proper limits—and what could he do but accept them and treasure them? Of oil paintings, there are few, and almost none of the present school of painting Among the crayon pictures is one by Eastman Johnson, depicting the scene in Plymouth church when a little slave girl, produced on the platform, was redeemed by a voluntary contribution from the audience Among the contributions was a ring, from Rose Terry, and in the picture the dusky little one is represented gazing intently at the bauble The picture is called "The Ring of Freedom"



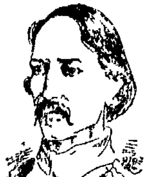
ACTORS' MONUMENT

The books are of course, more valuable than anything and everything else that is offered But the great mass of these show few signs of use Among them is a Guest Book also evidently a gift book, in which guests were expected to write their names opposite elaborately printed designs But there are no names written on the broad fair pages Quite a number of books are marked with an asterisk in the catalogue, and they contain either the great preacher's autograph or annotations by his hand Of course these will sell well There is also a record of the trial, authenticated by Judge Neilson Curiously enough Mr Beecher's collection of rugs is extensive, and those who are posted in such matters say it is a very tasteful one

I strolled through the cemetery of the Evergreens the other day, and my eye fell upon the actors' fund monument there Mr Beecher was to have presided at its dedication last June I give a cut of the monument which is built of Maine granite and is forty five feet high Everybody remembers the accident that came near fatally marring the ceremonies of its dedication, when the platform whereon Edwin Booth and other notables were standing and sitting gave way Fortunately no one was hurt, and people laughed at what might have been a tragedy

The theatrical season has opened and the people have not yet done wondering at the big receipts of Mrs James Brown Potter's opening night, neither have the critics finished telling her she can't act Well she makes money, anyway, so far, and if she continues to do this there is every reason to believe she will continue to act, as Mrs Langtry has Will she improve in her art? As a well known critic puts it it is not wise to predict as to this

Robert Louis Stevenson seems to like America He has now been on this side of the Atlantic for some months, and from his contracting to be a regular contributor for one of the monthly magazines it may be inferred that he will continue to remain for some time longer Mr Stevenson is not a strong man physically having lost his health in the far west where he passed through various hardships in early life Mr Stevenson's most striking work—the one which has made most of his fame—is "Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde" a novel in which the hero assumes either of two entirely dissimilar characters at will by the drinking of a potent potion This book has been dramatized as you know, and Richard Mansfield played the double role in New York And he played it well too, but the critics say it will not be a lasting play CHARLES LEMIRY



R L STEVENSON

A Chinese Law for Debtors

In the last batch of Chinese medical reports which have been published by order of the inspector general of customs at Shanghai, Dr W Morrison of Newchang mentions a revolting fact which must be new to many of our readers It is that in some places in China debtors who are unable to meet the claims of their creditors are punished with the loss of sight In the case which came under Dr Morrison's observation it was the debtor's son who was the victim of the diabolical custom He was tied hands and feet and deprived wholly of the sight of one eye, while that of the other would have been lost but for timely surgical aid The offense was that the poor fellow's father owed the remorseless Shylock forty taels, or about £10 in English money Dr Morrison was informed that the practice was by no means uncommon and that about the time he was attending to his patient another man was dying in the same neighborhood from similar injuries The Chinese authorities are investigating the matter, and we hope that when Sir Robert Hart issues his next volume he will be able to speak of such barbarities as things of the past —London News

THE JOYS OF LIFE.

A Few Nuggets of Wisdom About Our Home Pets

I have received a letter asking for half a ream of advice at my lowest rates The writer a gentleman of quiet, refined taste, sedentary habit and a [illegible] of hair, desires to cheer up the [illegible] of his home by introducing a pet, and wishes to know the variety of pet most suitable to the tranquil enjoyment he seeks, together with hints upon the maintenance and general care of the same and an approximate estimate of the cost

Pets vary in size and temperament The tastes of some men incline them to large pets and of others to small pets.

A man inclined to flabby corpulence and wishing to tone up his system and tone down his waistband by steady and invigorating exercise may safely indulge in a [illegible] There is nothing I know in the entire animal kingdom so calculated to furnish a man with athletic pastime as a well developed bear

Canaries are a lemon colored affliction but one degree removed from [illegible] or yellow fever One pair of $4 canaries turned loose on an unsuspecting family will wreck more happiness than a savings bank cashier's vacation or a fire

If I felt that life was not complete without song I should endeavor to purchase music without the multiplying attachment.

I had a pair of canaries in June, 1874 In August I had four in October, eight, and by June 1875 I had seventy six and fifty two of these were of the female species and already on the nest. I tried to give the birds away, and I tried to turn them loose, but all in vain and I was immersed in hempseed and misery until one day in a moment of desperation, I committed arson in the third degree, and had a reedbird breakfast

A parrot both satisfies the longing of a man for a pet and makes life pleasant for the neighbors.

A bright and active parrot cost about $20 before he has learned how to swear or forgotten how to yell His education being being valued at about $2 a word, it can readily be seen that fluent profanity may only be expected in birds costing from $100 up The most economical way for a clergyman or an elderly maiden lady to do is to buy the crude parrot, hang it out of a window and let it pick up the rudiments of strong language from the neighbors

I had a parrot once with a green body, a yellow head and a bad eye and for three long months he was thoughtful and observant and my aunt benevolently sang "Old Hundred" to him, repeated various texts in his hearing and in other ways tried to give him a wholesome Christian education Simultaneously a small freckled boy next door conversed within range of the parrot, taking a somewhat different key

Alligators are easily domesticated, and are pleasant pets to have in a house with small children but I have found it just as effective to leave rat poison around artfully spread upon doughnuts and other delicacies

The most refined and contemplative pet I know is a Texan horned frog A horned frog looks like a lizard which has been passed through a rolling machine and then studded with prickles He does not sing, and it is necessary to pry his mouth open and ram his food down in order to keep him alive in this trying climate, but with these trivial drawbacks he is a pet of great value

Horned frogs cost nothing in Arizona and may be shipped by mail at the same low rates as rattlesnakes scorpions and other territorial produce

A healthy horned frog will sleep on his belly four months without moving, and then may be turned up on his back where he will sleep four more and this [illegible] trait endears him to his owner and keeps monotony from the door Occasionally during the summer he will open his eyes and take a sleepy review of his surroundings but this phenomenon may not be expected to occur oftener than seven times in four years and as the process is entirely noiseless, will not disturb even the most sensitive person

Pets are necessary to the higher enjoyment of life, but how to select is one of the most difficult problems ever presented There are incompatibles in pets, as in matrimony and medicines Cats and canaries do not go well together—or, rather, go together too well and the consolidation has little value, and keeping a parrot in the same cage with a monkey does not improve either his [illegible] or his plumage I should advise any one desirous of getting a pet which will brighten his dull hours and enliven care to procure either a sacred white elephant or a horned frog, and retire at once to his enjoyment All other varieties are fraudulent and unsatisfactory —Henry Guy Carleton in New York World

The English Way

An inquisitive American journalist, while visiting a newspaper office in London, asked the proprietor whom he regarded as the best editorial writer

"An old fellow named Mason," the proprietor replied

"I suppose you value him on account of his scholarly style and depth of discussion?"

"Oh, I don't know about that, but you see his editorials all turn a column about three inches and a half"—Arkansaw Traveler

Mark Twain Sat Down On

Consul W D Warner, of Cologne, is a big easy going fellow He is an accomplished linguist and has been through the German universities, where he imbibed a high regard for the philosophic and profound and in equal proportions a contempt for the frivolous and funny Mark Twain visited him once The novelty of acquaintance had not worn off when Twain desired to know if Warner had ever read "Roughing It"

"No," was the response

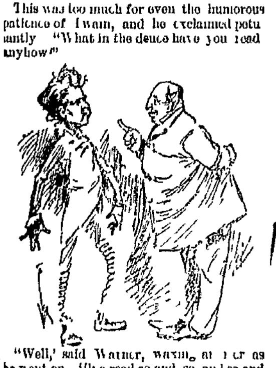
"Well I suppose you've seen 'Innocents Abroad'?" he asked

"Never"

"Nor 'Tom Sawyer'?"

"Haven't heard of such a book"

This was too much for even the humorous patience of Twain, and he exclaimed petulantly "What in the deuce have you read anyhow?"



"Well," said Warner, waxing [illegible] as he went on, "I've read so and so and so and so (enumerating a long list of scientific, theologic and philosophic works) that you probably never heard of, much less read but I'd like to have you understand that I haven't had time to read any of the infernal rubbish you've been palming off on the American people for fifteen years"—Chicago News.

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THE amount of work done by the newspapers, in reporting the Chicago events and election news is simply wonderful, but a great public, millions of readers were eager to hear the news, anxiously awaited the result of the labors of the news gatherers What a variety of labor was employed to satisfy the demand of the reading public! The manufacture of *tons upon tons of* white paper for newspapers, the collection of the news, its transmission by telegraph—hundreds of thousands of words—its editing, its placing in type, the transportation of the papers by express trains steamboat and wagon their delivery by hosts of carriers and messengers—what an army of laborers and all for the dissemination of information to the public What a contrast to the age antedating the daily press, the telegraph and the railroads!

BAKUNIN, the great apostle of anarchy, says "Between the anarchist and society reigns the war of death and life, publicly and secretly, but always steady and unpardoning" This was the doctrine accepted and preached by Parsons, Spies, Engel, Fischer and the rest Behold the result! Five of them have ceased to live, two are consigned to a living tomb So long as they confined themselves to preaching their abominable doctrine, society in this free country listened with curiosity, and even laughed good naturedly at their vagaries When they endeavored to put their doctrine in practice through the instrumentality of murder, it arose in its might and crushed them

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THE question of foreign immigration is one which must be acted upon by the coming session of Congress Just how the unlimited tide of immigration may be checked so that only the industrious and law abiding classes, those who desire to make an honest living and become good citizens, may be admitted, and the lazy, vicious and law defying may be excluded is a difficult subject for legislation, but it must be effected Certain it is that the offscourings of creation, the pauper, the criminal and the anarchistic classes must be excluded to insure the safety of the country at large and protect all good citizens

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THE result in the state of New York is taken by many to be a settlement of the campaign of 1888 for the Presidency So much depends upon the electoral vote of that State that there appears to be some reason in such a conclusion, but American politics is a perennial enigma For this reason the battle of '88 will still be interesting A good many things may happen in the next six months that will put new colors upon the political canvass But it really settled the matter of Mr Cleveland's renomination

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VERY naturally political talk now is not in the least retrospective but prospective, and is all on the subject of the next President It may be pretty early to discuss the matter, but it seems to be the American custom to spend four years discussing who will preside in the succeeding four, and there is no use arguing against it Since it is the go just now, the STAR offers the prediction that Cleveland, Blaine or Sherman will be the next Chief Executive

---

J M BAILEY, once famous as the wit of the Danbury News, has faded from the humorous world and is now an actor in daily repeated domestic tragedy His wife is insane and demands his entire attention He must dress her and arrange her hair and attend to all her wants She is like a child, and he gives her all his affection, time and attention His devotion is described as something heroic

---

A BOSTON young lady attempted suicide by soaking her night dress in kerosene and applying the match as she went to bed It is very natural that a Boston young lady should adopt a plan radically different from any other class of girls, but how she hit on so mysterious a plan as that is what we can't understand

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COL BOONE is still having a continuance of that merry little railroad war at Zanesville, and is not only keeping on top but has the belt line about completed an important portion of the Zanesville Mt Vernon and Marion railway that is already being run over by the car Our faith grows stronger

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The Nebraska State Journal may not be a poet, but it evidently knows the length of the "boom's" life It says "One by one the leaves are dying one by one the robins sing, one by one the booms are dying that were started in the spring"

Hogs on a Spree

The other day the hogs in our town all got on a spree One of our townsmen who had been engaged in making blackberry wine threw out the back door of his store a large quantity of blackberry pulps, which had been fermented and pressed The hogs ate largely of the berries and very soon they were too drunk to walk or even stand up As soon as they would eat enough to make them drunk they would stagger and fight and squeal, and it is feared that many of them will die from eating the berries —Macon (Ga) Letter

BLASTED ON GLASS.

SECRETS OF A PROCESS OF WHICH LITTLE IS KNOWN

An Art Manufacture in Which Chicago Occupies a Prominent Place—Chat with a Sand Blast Man—Making a Rub Another Process

A costly folding bed stood in the front hall of a mansion on Washington boulevard The furniture men had just left it and had returned to the store to secure the additional help required to handle it The lady of the house had callers in the parlor who rose to go before the furniture handlers returned It was an elegant bed and as the ladies passed to admire it the mistress pulled the gilded handle at the side and the couch unequally unyoked itself from the perpendicular part and slowly descended The good lady had intended to show her friends how easily it worked but had miscalculated the distance between the bed and the inner lights of the vestibule door Result a crash half a bushel of fragments of decorated glass and a $60 job for the sand blast man The smashed doorlights had borne an original design the central figure being a monogram formed by the initials of the name of the master of the house The glass had been set for three years and when the sand blast man ascertained this he turned to his books and found this entry

Peter Wintringham rub Sept 1 1884 folio 9 page 152

He touched an electric bell had folio 9 brought in in which at page 152, he found a "proof" of Peter Wintringham door lights On the proof was the legend "Stencil 9 861" He touched another electric bell to the workman who answered it he said "Duplicate 9 861" and Peter Wintringham's vestibule presented its normal appearance the following week

HOW TO MAKE A RUB

Before the sand blaster sent the lights to Wintringham's residence in 1884 he made a rub of them and this is how it is done

Put a piece of paper on the glass you wish to get the pattern from and rub the paper with a piece of "heelball" such as is commonly used by shoemakers The paper must be held firmly in its place so as not to slip If you wish to get a correct copy If necessary get assistance in holding it

"What is sand blasting" asked the writer of a Chicago man whose life has been spent in decorating glass "The grinding or decorating of glass with sand —a secret process the inside facts of which we cannot disclose Come up stairs and see a sand blast machine" The machine suggests a cider mill in shape or a cheese press At any rate it's a novel creation which the artist faithfully represents The glass is laid on rubber belts at the side and is then fed into the machine As soon as it disappears from view some rubber flaps come down and prevent the pressure in the interior from escaping This pressure is exerted by wind and sand—a twenty horse power engine being required to raise the "blow" which drives the sand to the glass Looking through the window in the center of the machine a "gun" is disclosed It has a large, mouth shaped opening, at which it is loaded with twenty horse power ammunition of wind and sand Before the ammunition is allowed to leave the gun the aperture narrows to about one sixth the width of the loading point This condenses the sand so that when it leaves the gun it strikes the glass with such force as to eat into the surface When the glass has been thus exposed it passes out of the machine on rubber belts at the opposite side This process is called grinding, and one machine will grind about 900 square feet in a day

THE DECORATIVE PART

Now for the decorative part Suppose the sandblaster wishes to present on a square of glass a certain design He simply covers the surface with beeswax and a certain mixture laid on over the glass in exact duplicate of the design desired The glass passes into the machine The sand is fired from the gun, but this time it grinds only the exposed parts The portion covered with beeswax and the secret mixture is not touched by the sand and when the plate emerges from the machine and the wax, etc, are washed off, behold the design standing out in sharp contrast to the ground surface which the sand has scarified

This is the A B C of sand blasting The process is susceptible of much elaboration, and one improvement which was patented last year by a Chicago gentleman is called the "Ammograph" The pictures are first drawn on the back of the glass by the artist with a color which will resist the action of the sand blast It is then subjected to the stream of sand which cuts the glass in all parts which are not covered more or less by the resistant The resistant is then washed off clean, leaving the pictures cut into the glass They are next silvered over if desired to give greater brilliancy The effect is that of a multiplicity of colors but no paint or coloring of any kind is used the effect being obtained by the different shades of the glass itself —Chicago Herald

What Makes the Journalist

Journalism like every other profession has a sliding scale of merit in its members but lines within this profession are rarely drawn with much sharpness It is too much the promotions too rapid and descents too sudden to make it possible to perceive the hard and fast distinctions which hold in other callings A man comes to the profession of journalism practically unprepared other than in the general education he may have received and it is impossible to teach any one the calling [illegible] thing he must learn for himself principally through experience [illegible] instructions can prepare him for it [illegible] and certain unexplainable [illegible] absolutely necessary must [illegible] instinct in his nature [illegible] experience will help him but little [illegible] new [illegible] instinctive appreciation of what people wish to hear [illegible] and the knowledge of how to [illegible] which make the journalist [illegible] with this talent may [illegible] at the reporter's desk to day and [illegible] in the editorial office [illegible] that it is difficult to lay down any class lines in a news paper office —Brooklyn Eagle

Ornamental Fruit Trees

[illegible] Van Dyke [illegible] Garden Illustrated

THE SAMOANS' FAMOUS DRINK

How the Beverage Is Manufactured Story Told by a Traveler

The mode of living of Samoans is very simple and days pass sometimes without a Samoan partaking of any hot food Cocoanuts bananas pineapples yam and more particularly the bread fruit, once in a while some fish and a piece of hog especially when it happens to be one of your white neighbor's hogs conclude the simple bill of fare One of the greatest beverages among the Samoans is ava

The ava (macropiper methysticum) which grows in clusters from six to ten feet in height is a species of pepper From its dried root is made an intoxicating beverage which, when taken in small doses is a delightful soporific To drink ava is all very well if you do not see how it is *manufactured* But if you witness the process, as I did on one occasion when I first sampled this native drink I feel assured that your taste for ava will be somewhat changed

While taking a stroll over Samoa one fine afternoon I came across a large number of Apians men and women who were sitting on the ground around one of the native huts apparently engaged in some very interesting work Having lost my way and being anxious to see all there was to be seen I approached the crowd, greeted my friends with a 'Kalloffah,' and with all the Samoan at my command explained my errand The natives treated me very kindly and at once invited me to take a seat in their family circle offering me the best place between two charming young girls who wore nothing in the shape of dress but the usual lahpahlahpah I noticed that all the women and young girls were engaged in chewing at a root while on their laps rested small cocoanut bowls, which I took to be spittoons as they allowed the juice of the roots to drop into the bowls In the center of the circle stood a larger bowl and whenever any of the women had chewed enough on the root she would empty the contents of her bowl into the larger one I watched these proceedings with great astonishment and could not imagine to what end these damsels exercised their jaws on those gray roots

After the bowl in the center had been about half filled with this brownish fluid some limes and oranges were produced and mixed with the rest, and the milk of a number of cocoanuts added to the whole completed the Samoans famous drink called ava To see its manufacture was bad enough but now came the hardest part I was supposed to drink this stuff I was at a loss what to do I knew that if I refused to partake I would be insulting my host I tried to make believe that I was not thirsty but this did not seem to work at all and to my great horror I was offered the first drink after the mixture had been pronounced by the oldest chief present to be all right My fair neighbor to the right offered me quite a large bowl filled to the brim with ava and I had to partake I took a sip and tried to return the balance because I did not like its peppery taste, but it was no go I had to finish It was all that my life was worth I managed to get through as best I could and washed the whole down with some cocoanut milk I afterward learned that had I refused to drink with my Samoan friends I certainly would have been compelled to quit their presence in disgrace —Gus C Roeder in New York World

Senator Sumner and Wendell Phillips

Wendell Phillips was one who had criticised him severely not to say bitterly, in his speeches and letters for his course in finally voting for the confirmation of one officer, but as Phillips was a man who was nothing if not frank, candid and outspoken his personal letters to the senator were still more difficult to bear It was Phillips who wrote the last letter before their estrangement and Sumner who wrote the first letter after their reconciliation During that time a mutual friend of the two, making a final call on Sumner when about leaving for Boston asked

"What shall I say to Phillips for you"

'Give Wendell my love,' said the senator 'and tell him if it does him any good to hit at me in his speeches to hit away' And resuming his conversation he said "It seems to do him good to pitch into me and it does me no harm"

But it did all the same No man felt such stings more, though he gave little sign After their old intimacy in all its sweetness and tenderness was renewed, Phillips came to Washington to fulfill lecture engagements and Sumner would allow him to stop nowhere except at his house where the room that he occupied came to be known in the household vernacular as "the Phillips room" —Arnold Burges Johnson in The Cosmopolitan

A Costa Rican Prejudice

Every woman wears a "reboza" of a texture suitable to her rank and wealth, and as it is not considered proper to expose their faces in public the scarf is generally drawn over the features so as to conceal all but their ravishing eyes And it is well that this is so, for they plaster their faces with a composition of magnesia and the whites of eggs that gives them a ghastly appearance and effectually conceals, as it ultimately destroys, the freshness and purity of their complexions This stuff is renewed at frequent intervals and is never washed off There is a popular prejudice against bathing A man who has been on a journey will not wash the dust off his face for several days after arrival particularly if he has come from a lower to a higher altitude as it is believed that the opening of the pores of the skin is certain to bring on a fever —Harper's Magazine

Shortening a Statue

The funeral of Napoleon when the body was brought back from St Helena furnishes a theme for one of the longest articles in Hugo's "Choses Vues" in which are noted a few curious facts, among them that the statue of Marshal Ney furnished for the occasion was a foot too tall so the chiefs of the Beaux Arts department sawed out of the statue a slice of the stomach twelve inches wide and stuck the two pieces together again as well as they were able —The Argonaut

The Little Screech Owl

Perhaps the statement may be of interest that the little screech owl is getting much more common in the vicinity of cities in which the English sparrow has become numerous and that the imported birds will find in this owl as bold an enemy as the sparrow hawk is to them in Europe and even more dangerous since its attacks are made toward dusk at a time when the sparrow has retired for the night and is not so wide awake for ways and means to escape —Boston Budget

A large number of petrified trees have recently been discovered on the line of the Rideau canal in Canada

A New Occupation for Artists

One of the attractive fancies of the past one or two seasons has been the furnishing of little illustrated cards to guests at dinner parties which are intended to serve as pleasing mementoes of the occasion Sometimes in the case of very important social occasions those souvenirs are very elaborate and it was regarded as very swell when they consisted of hand painted palettes menus and the like

The manufacture of cards for this purpose has now become a regular trade, and they are frequently so elaborate and tasteful in design and so neat in execution that they will answer for occasions for which in former seasons it was necessary to prepare a full set of cards to order Another thing they can be obtained at a very reasonable price and thus a considerable obstacle in the form of expense is overcome

They are not made by *machine or printing process* but the illustration which the heavy cardboard bears is drawn by a skillful artist either in pen and ink, representing some humorous or comical portrait or scene, or in delicate water colors representing a little landscape No two of these are made alike now by the best manufacturers for it is not difficult for a skillful artist to vary them indefinitely, but when they come into general use it is not improbable that very cheap assortments will be placed on the market, and, in order to make these lithographing and printing will have to be called into requisition —New York Evening World

Evolution of the Dress Coat

Every part of the despised dress coat has a reason for its peculiarity of shape The apparently foolish nick or slit at the junction of the collar and facings on each side dates from the time when men rode a great deal, and the coat collar must be frequently turned up and the chest buttoned closely over to meet the severity of sudden storms A division was made on each side of the collar to permit this to be done and the present useless slit is the survival of this very needful predecessor Not even the buttons which adorn the small of one's back are mere vain ornament In about the year 1700 it began to be the custom to gather in at the waist the sack like coat of the period This was done by two buttons sewn on over the hips, which were attached to loops set on at the edge of the coat Then as waists became a permanent fashion the loops were disused and the buttons instead of being discarded were simply moved a little farther back here they attached to a new usefulness in supporting the sword belt Now that sword belts are no longer worn these two buttons seem merely a meaningless excrescence The very shape of the dress coat which has been so much and so often ridiculed is not an arbitrary fashion but a natural development

Starting from the very ample square skirted coat of the close of the Seventeenth century itself a development, we next find the same coat with the corners of the skirt buttoned together for the convenience of riding, then the same garment with the lap corners cut off instead of buttoned up—the swallow tail of the early years of the present century, finally by a very slight degeneration the modern dress coat was produced —New York Home Journal

Wine on the Congo

At the time of my first arrival in the country a difficulty was anticipated in a certain station (which I will not name), owing to a scarcity of carriers, and the chief thought it better to put every one on short allowance Among other rations Portuguese wine was issued at the rate of half a bottle per man per day Each man had to send his "boy" to the store with his bottle every other day and of course there was a rush for the big bottles The storekeeper instructed by the chief, refused everything larger than a champagne bottle, and as the second officer in charge of the station superintended the issuing of the rations in person, there was no chance for any man to get more than his share This did not please the engineers who decided at a council held in the messroom of the Stanley, that half a bottle per day was not enough, and forthwith a collection of empty bottles began to accumulate in the engineers' store, and experiments were instituted to find out whether the capacity of any one of them exceeded that of the rest but with very unsatisfactory results

At last some suggested the device of blowing out the bulge in the bottom of the bottle so as to leave it nearly flat No sooner said than done Not only was the bottom flattened, but it was found possible by means of heat to slightly stretch the bottle itself so that, although it appeared very little larger than an ordinary champagne bottle, it would hold nearly half as much again The trick remained undiscovered until the engineers had all finished their term of service, when the ingenious deviser of the same, being the last to depart for Europe, left his bottle to the second in command, with a hint to keep his eyes open for the future —Blackwood's Magazine

The Cooklady's Daughters

All Ladies—Ah, Mrs Genteel, how do you do today? It is an age since I have seen you How is your daughter Katie? I haven't seen her for a long time

"She's quite well, thank you She is saleslady now at Plush & Silk's store"

Indeed! And your daughter Mamie?

'Oh Mamie is forelady in the new tomato canning establishment'

'I hadn't heard that Is Lulu at home now?

"No, she has gone to Hartford as waiting lady to a very wealthy and aristocratic woman living there

Oh has she? Then you have only Lena at home I presume?

'Oh no Lena has just accepted a situation as nurse lady in the family of Judge K She has an elegant place

So you are living alone?

No we have given up our house for the winter and I am now cook lady at Mrs Blank's boarding house —Tid Bits

Endurance in Long Distance Running

The essential requisites of a long distance runner are a strong heart and capacious lungs in a broad deep and mobile chest The reason for this will be apparent to those who understand the physiology of exercise To sustain long continued exertion latent energy in the muscles used is necessary and also a ready means of supplying these muscles with an increased amount of oxygen while in action and of carrying away the carbonic acid that results from the combustion in the tissues Hence the necessity of breathing faster while running than while walking and unless this exchange of gases can be carried on with sufficient rapidity and in sufficient quantities to meet the demands of the organism in [illegible] trying circumstances there [illegible] end to further muscular activity [illegible] the muscles themselves may be [illegible] exhaustion —D A Sargent M D in Scribner's Magazine

UNREVEALED

Life's good gifts come
And to unheeded under foot we tread
The blossoms that for us sweetness might have shed
Before [illegible] blessings we are blind [illegible]

[illegible]
Up from the [illegible] of darkness and despair
Yet our [illegible] faltering feet must stumble there
And groping until the thorns our brows must bleed

Our true friends reach
Strong hands to help us o'er the heights of pain
Yet to our alien ears their cries are vain—
We [illegible] not by glance or touch or speech

Ah me when from our eyes
Some swift ray rends the veil yet all too late
How shall we stand and mourn without the gate
Wringing frail hands in impotent surprise
The Open Court

FRENCH SPECIALISTS' OBSERVATIONS

The Mysteries of Right and Left—Left handed People—Criminals

Some French specialists have recently been making observations with a view to elucidating some mysteries in this matter of right and left One of them, in order to determine whether it is true that men are born with the right side more developed than the left has weighed, with every precaution to render his experiments accurate, the limbs of eleven infants of less than 2 years of age—in the dissecting room of course He measured the bones of the arms and limbs but in neither instance did he find much difference, though the variations were sufficient to lead him to the conclusion that though right and left depend partially on heredity it is even more directly attributable to education—that is to the fact that in regard to the two hands the child is never permitted, nor is the adult for that matter to use them indiscriminately

Another French specialist has examined the teeth with results which he considers more convincing In sixty four subjects, taken indiscriminately he found that forty one had defects of various kinds on the left side and only twenty two defects or anomalies on the right This was owing to the general enfeeblement of the left at the expense of the opposite side, which is more favored by exercise and possibly by the freer circulation of the blood The left side of the jaw is weaker and less healthy It was observed by the same specialist that in the case of left handed persons the defects were mostly on the right Left handed persons are rare in all countries though the number might be increased by education Delaunay, a French author counts one for every forty Lambroso, an Italian writer, found among 671 workingmen twenty seven who were left handed and a little more than 4 per cent who were ambidexterous Among 100 Bersaglieri, that is, soldiers of the mountain regiments, he found 5 per cent ambidexters, and on another occasion thirteen left handed and one ambidexter among 288 workmen

Another observer found among the children of a boarding school 12 per cent left handed and 88 per cent using both hands A person born left handed can be taught to use his right hand with considerable skill, though he is always ready to resort to the left when he is in danger, because it is the stronger Left handed persons that is, those born so, are said by some physiologists to be degenerated, and some sort of mental inferiority or eccentricity accompanies the defect as is usually the case with persons afflicted with strabismus harelip prognathism or other physical peculiarities in the nature of deformity It has been remarked that there is a considerable per cent of left handed among the insane, and two Italian physicians found among ninety insane patients seventy three whose sensibility was greater on the left side than on the right The criminal instinct seems stronger among left handed than among right handed people Dr Marro, an Italian, found in a given number of male criminals nearly 14 per cent left handed and 22 per cent among the female delinquents—that is to say, for the men three times the proportion found among honest people, and for female criminals four times the proportion No one need then desire to be born left handed since this class is handicapped with either physical or mental disease demoralizing if not serious This need not prevent children born right handed from being taught the use of the left that they may use either, according to necessity That this can be done is shown by the rapidity with which persons who have lost the right hand or arm acquire the adroit use of the other It may be said that as regards the use of the right hand and the left man is the subject of heredity without being absolutely its slave —San Francisco Chronicle

A Clerk Out of Work

It is the custom in the great brokers offices on Wall street for the clerks to lunch at noon at the expense of the house in the office where a table is laid for them For a week past every day at a certain office near the Stock Exchange a well dressed young fellow has walked into the dining room with the clerks at lunch time, eaten his fill and gone out No one knew him but as he was seen lounging about the office during the day he was supposed to be employed upon some special business by the chief One day the chief himself came in while the clerks were at their feed, noticed the stranger and asked who he was This led to the discovery that the fellow was an idle stranger clerk out of work who had hit upon this expedient to secure a good meal free of expense His cheek so delighted the broker that he put him to work and now he lunches at ease with a salary to draw besides —Alfred Trumble in New York News

Drinks for the Voice

Tea coffee and cocoa are three admissible drinks but none in excess For the voice cocoa is the most beneficial It should never be made too strong and those cocoas are the best that have been deprived of their oil A cup of thin cocoa just warm is more to be recommended between the exertions of singing than any alcoholic beverage Tea must not be taken too strong nor when it has drawn too long for tea then becomes acid and has a bad influence upon the mucous membrane that lines the throat

There is always a dry sensation after having taken a cup of tea that has been allowed to draw too long A vocalist had better do without sugar in tea and only take milk with it —American Druggist

How It Works

Grand Dame—I see you preferred being an old man's darling to a young man's slave

Young Widow—Yes my husband was very kind to the day of his death

"He left you, I understand over $3 000 000

Yes

"What do you intend to do with yourself now dear?

"Well I'm thinking of becoming a young man's slave" —Omaha World

LIGHT AND AIRY

Why He Loves a Homely Girl

[illegible] is not fair
[illegible]
[illegible] against the charm
[illegible] rich and warm
[illegible] full
[illegible] she so beautiful

[illegible] first [illegible]
[illegible] very plain
That fault for [illegible] full
[illegible] not beautiful
[illegible]
[illegible] faces [illegible]
[illegible] skill [illegible]
[illegible] fair face she turn to him
The Times-Democrat

A Foreigner's Mistake

Distinguished Foreigner —Yes I have traveled a great deal in this country and I *cannot help* wondering why your government does not catch these train robbers and lock them up

American—Have you met train robbers?

Plenty of them they're everywhere it seems to me but I must say they are very polite for highwaymen

Polite!

Very and I notice too that they are all colored men

Oh those are no train robbers those are porters —Omaha World

Just So

When Sol [illegible] like a fiery ball
And the pestiferous fly insists
On worrying us we [illegible] all
Are pessimists

When days are cool and skies are blue
And lovely is each rural scene
We find the pessimists are few
And far between —Boston Courier

Not a Desirable Locality

Stranger (to Nevada citizen)—I think of locating here in business and will probably want to invest in some real estate Is the town healthful?

Citizen—Healthful! Why stranger, the last death that occurred in this town was over a year ago and that wouldn't have happened if he hadn't called a Bitter Creek man a liar Let me take you around and show you a corner lot

Stranger—No I guess not I'm an undertaker —Tid Bits

The Humorist

With digits bedabbled with ink
With eyelids groggy and red
The humorist sits on a crazy chair
With ice attached to his head
Think scratch [illegible]
Hysterical [illegible] and chaff
But the humorist [illegible] of the English style
Will never evoke a laugh
—Texas Siftings

The Important Thing

Eastern Man (who has been invited to take a hand in the game)—I know very little about poker I suppose the chief requisite in playing the game successfully is a knowledge of human nature?

Western Man—A knowledge of human nature helps stranger it helps but the chief requisite is cash —Tid Bits

Betting on the Mets

Beneath this stump sleeps William Betts,
A dentist famed and great
He laid his money on the Mets
Hence his untimely fate
No more he'll make five dollar sets
Of false teeth while you wait
Puck

A Sad Dilemma

Gilhooly—Sad affair over at Jones

Gus De Smith—What's the matter?

One of the twins has died

That is an affliction

"Yes and the worst of it is the people don't know which of them is dead they look so much alike —Texas Siftings

Why They Walk

Fairs and expositions o'er
Farmers now are wandering back
Squandered all their summer savings
In a fortnight and for lack
Of the wherewithal for tickets
Have to walk the railroad track
—Texas Siftings

Of No Use to Him

Customer (getting measured)—How much are these trousers going to cost me?

Tailor—Twenty two dollars sir How many pockets do you want in them?

Customer—None I won't need any pockets after I've paid for the trousers —New York Sun

Doctors and Patients

The doctors tax their patients
When they their bills display
Folks tax the doctors patience
When these bills they will not pay
Exchange

A Western Delicacy

Customer (to Nevada hotel proprietor)—What have you got in the way of game landlord?

Landlord (rubbing his hands appetizingly) —Well sir I can get you up a couple of nice grasshoppers on toast —Harper's Bazar

The Old Days

O give us the days of our daddies
When a song was a song not a 'ballad'
When young folks were lassies and laddies
And cabbage was cabbage—not salad
—Dansville Breeze

A Dull Day

Able Editor—Much news in your department to day?

Political Editor—No it's dull very dull

Dull eh?

Yes no new parties have been started since breakfast —Omaha World

The Umbrella Joke Again

When the rain is swiftly pouring
Then you murmur "darn the feller
Who came last night with subtle might
To secure the loan of my silk umbrella
Washington Critic

A Sure Indication

First Citizen (breathlessly)—Can you tell me where the fire is?

Second Citizen—I think it is the school house There were a lot of boys dancing and cheering down on the corner Burlington Free Press

A Poet's Woes

No he who verse for posterity designed
By editor are ruthlessly declined
Tossed in the basket that the sanctum graces
I can't say his lines are cast in pleasant places
Tid Bits

A Novel Test

"George dear" she said reproachfully as she clung fondly around his neck "why will you eat raw onions when you know you are coming to see me" Merely to test your love my precious replied George —Epoch

The Man with the Cash

The man who does the brain work
Gets the glory and the lash
But the man who tends to the business
He is a more agreeable [illegible]
—Chicago Business

An Absurd Combination

Of all the color combinations ever planned or seen
The most absurd is a sun hat [illegible] and [illegible] paris green —Chicago Tribune

A GRAND LADDER

THE PROPERTY OF
JOHN H. STOLL.

PUBLIC OPINION.

Firmly Built of the Best Materials—It Shall Stand as the Rocks

P
SUCCESS
R
PRINCIPLE
O
TACT
S
ENERGY
P
CHEAPNESS
E
QUALITY
R
LIBERALITY
I
HONESTY
T
FAIRDEALING
Y
INTEGRITY

The Aim is Lofty, but the Foundation is Sure—No Letting Down.

Bed Rock.

This is the LADDER on which
John H. Stoll,
—THE POPULAR—
BOOT AND SHOE MAN
Is surmounting to the Pinnacle of Commercial Success

It stands on Bed Rock it rests on Public Opinion You can see it in use at
EAST SIDE SOUTH MAIN STREET
SIGN OF THE BIG RED BOOT.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY

Says "Intimit acquaintance with a tru frend always increases our respeckt fur that frend"

This is the reason why Synvita Blocks continue to make friends as their virtues become better known Clergymen, public speakers, and people in all the avenues of life are a unit in their praise of that wonderful new remedy, Synvita Cough Blocks They are warranted to cure Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Tickling in the Throat, Sore Throat and Croup, 25 doses, 25 cents Hundreds bear testimony to the remarkable cures of Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Flux, Cholera Infantum, or Summer Complaint and Cholera Morbis, effected by Synvita Blackberry Blocks 25 doses 25 cents We have stacks of testimonials from mothers, who, after dosing their children with strong medicines for other *supposed diseases, have completely* cured them by using Synvita Worm Blocks, 25 doses, 25 cents After you have tried all the high priced bottle remedies and have found no relief, buy a package of Synvita Kidney Blood and Liver Blocks and be cured, 50 doses, 50 cents If you want the finest tonic Bitters in the market buy a package of Synvita Bitter Blocks for 25 cents, and make from 1/2 to 1 gallon of pure tonic bitters

All these remedies only 1 cent a dose No box no teaspoon no sticky bottle Put up in patent packages Warranted to cure or money refunded Sold by druggists everywhere Get a checker board of your dealer free Send your address on a postal card for a copy of "THE SYNVITA BLOCK" which contains a history of diseases and cures, or send 1 cent stamp for sample of Cough Block and a copy of THE SYNVITA BLOCK Address The Synvita Co, Lock Box 299 Delphos Ohio

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The Great LIFE Giving Power,
Complexion Beautifier
AND CURE FOR
Malaria, Fever and Ague, Scrofula, Cancer, Erysipelas, Boils, Pimples, Ulcers, Sore Eyes, Scald Head, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Mercurial and all Blood and Skin Diseases.
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Dr. SELLERS' LIVER PILLS
For years have been the standard remedy for LIVER COMPLAINT COSTIVENESS, SICK HEADACHE, PAIN IN SHOULDERS or BACK DIZZINESS COATED TONGUE, and all diseases arising from the LIVER or STOMACH Thomas Adams of Big Sandy Ky says "Sellers' Pills saved hundreds of dollars in doctors' bills in his county" Sold by Druggists
Sellers Medicine Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

OHIO NORMAL UNIVERSITY,
ADA, OHIO. The leading Normal School in the country Enrollment 2410 30 Teachers $11 in advance pays board, lodging, and tuition for a school year of forty nine weeks $10 forty weeks $28 ten weeks Students can enter here any time and classes will be formed to accommodate them We pay traveling expenses if everything is not as advertised First Fall term begins Aug 9th, second Fall term Oct 18th Winter term, Jan 3rd 1888 Send for catalogue to H. S. LEHR, President, Ada, O

IT CAN'T BE DONE THEY NEVER WILL HOLD OUT

The above and many similar expressions were made by people who never get out of the old rut but imagine they buy cheap at used thing stores (after adding $5 to the price) take $3 or $4 less on a suit or overcoat

We think we have demonstrated the fact that clothing can be sold at one price in Marion our sales having almost doubled since we adopted that system Undoubtedly the people prefer to deal that way provided the one price is low enough and they can have confidence in the make and quality

One look through will prove to you the price marked on every article is a positive bargain

Try the new way we will return your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase

KILINMAIER BROS
Strictly One Price Clothiers

LOCAL NEWS.

—Mrs Wm Miller of Mt Gilead is visiting Mrs Rev Wiant

—George Gooding has gone to Chicago to see the Fat Stock show

—Mrs Chris Wheatly is on a visit among relatives in old Kentucky

—The Mendelssohn Quintet Club is dated for Music Hall the latter part of the month

—John Knode of the O P guards, was spending last week at his home in this city

—Mrs J C Johnston was in Chicago making a short visit with her daughter Miss Neva

—A M Tidd and family spent Sunday in Caledonia the guests of Mr and Mrs R Thew

—The Big Six Orchestra is arranging to give a mask ball at City Hall Thanksgiving eve

Mrs W A Dickerson, of Corsica O was visiting at the home of her brother Dr Harding

—Atty Weller law partner of ex Judge McCauly was down from Tiffin Tuesday on legal business

Will Culberson is down from Cleveland circulating among his Marion friends on a short vacation

—C and A passenger engine 28 is out of the shops nicely repaired, and is in the hands of John Moore

—The C H V and T has decided to put on a through sleeper to Chicago again via Fostoria and the B and O

—Mrs J P Wallace and Mrs C B King left on a short visit to Mrs C S Burkholder of Chicago Tuesday morning

S A Cunco and J F Druckmiller of Upper Sandusky spent Sunday at Marion guests of attractive lady friends

—C and A freight business is so heavy that many of the clerks are compelled to labor half the night to keep up with their work

—Grand Chancellor S A Court has application from numerous prominent Crestline citizens for a charter for a K of P lodge at that place

—Genl R P Kennedy stopped off in Marion between trains Monday, and spent a few hours very congenially among Marion friends

—W H Wallace son of Pastor Wallace of the M E church has accepted a position in the Farmers Bank as collector and assistant book keeper

—Will Dusenbury and Dick Smdaker are back from the South where they spent the past two months in advance of Sells Bros' show with the advertising car

—The National W C T U will hold its annual convention at Nashville, Tenn this week Mrs I H Uhler one of Ohio's delegates left for that city Monday

—All of our citizens who are inclined to sport have been out already in quest of quail The various stories told of good and bad luck would fill a small volume

—Andy Shields has returned from St Paul Minn where he has been in the life insurance business for some time and will remain in Marion for a while

—Dr W S Drake special deputy grand chancellor went to Norton on Wednesday to institute a new K of P lodge There are over twenty charter members to be given the degrees

—There is no court this week until Saturday when Judge Norris will occupy the bench, render decisions on cases heard and hear motions &c In fact this term of court is practically ended

—Mr Benedict a Richwood deaf mute and a typo on the Octograph Review a religious paper published in that village was in the city Tuesday attending the services at St Paul's church He also gave the STAR a call

—Prof Cummock was greeted with a rather small house at Music Hall on Monday night owing no doubt to the bad weather He gave a splendid entertainment and it was duly appreciated The Normal loses on the entertainment, owing to the poor patronage

—Hon B G Young has been invited by the Mansfield Elks to participate in their great entertainment something on the order of the one in which the Marion lodge achieved such great success The Mansfield brethren must have heard of the hit Bost n made here last spring

—A project is on foot to organize a large German singing club from the worthy vocal musical talent among the young Germans in Marion Dr Rhu and Prof Wissler are to have the matter in hand after the organization is effected and the fact of two such musicians at its head insures success

—At the meeting of the school board on Monday evening a committee of three was appointed to look up plans and specifications for the new Fourth ward school building which is to be erected next season beginning in the spring The plans will doubtless be for an eight room building

—Mrs Belle Willard of Marseilles has been the guest of Mr and Mrs C L Sargent for a couple days

—Bert Crow returned from Cheyenne Wyoming on Thursday of last week after more than a year's absence

—Mrs C C Fisher was at Lima Thursday attending the marriage of Miss Brice daughter of the great railroad speculator

—C C Ellis and wife have returned to their home in New York City after a three weeks visit with their aunt Mrs C Campbell

—Martin Jordon's little three year old son died Friday night about seven o'clock after a brief illness with typho-malarial fever

—In all Marion one outspoken sympathizer with the Anarchists was found The fellow hasn't done a day's work in nine months to anybody's knowledge

—Mrs Rev Rhul of Findlay who has been stopping with her daughter Mrs Joe Matthews, for the past week returned home Monday Mrs Matthews has been quite ill for the past week

—Owing to a change in the law there is a vacancy in the office of Infirmary director from December to January this year The board of Commissioners has appointed Z W Hipsher to the vacancy

—Jim Doty's engine 34 on the C and A threw both side rods as he was pulling train 5 into Huntington on Sunday and the cab was knocked almost to splinters Miraculous as it seems, no one was hurt

—F I Graham formerly agent of the C H V and T at Owen has accepted the office of day operator at Marion station Graham is a pleasing young man and his friends will be glad to know of his locating here

—It must have been a telegram that called Frank Winter, N Y P and O operator to the home of his wife's parents, Hon and Mrs W H Conkright in Richwood on Thursday of this week, and when he arrived there he learned that he was the father of a fine baby girl

—Police court and church were both thrown aside Sunday by Mayor Gailey A strange boy just arrived had applied to His Honor for shelter and of course he got it The blessing of a son is a proud one for His Honor, and he is certainly one of the happiest men in Marion

—The voting congregation of the First Presbyterian Church held its annual election of officers last Monday evening with this result Trustees Harry True G B Christian and W B Fisher Treasurer Harry True, Secretary—A C Ault Collector—John Kishler Elders—S L De Wolfe and I H Linsley

—Col David Wood an enthusiastic worker in the interest of the Ohio Working Home for the Blind, at Iberia was in the city Monday with a companion from that place advertising a musical and literary entertainment to be given Tuesday evening Nov 22 at Chapel Hall Iberia by the inmates of the Working Home

—The deaf mute service at St Paul's church on Tuesday evening was quite well attended and proved very interesting Rev Mann delivered his sermon in the sign language to the deaf and Rev Munson read the manuscript to the audience generally Very few deaf mutes were present however as those thus afflicted are very few about here

—The Bee Line made its winter change of time card on Sunday and the corrected table appears in this issue It will be noted that in west bound trains 3 is three minutes later, 5 is five minutes earlier 9 is six minutes later and 51 is three minutes later Of the east bound trains 8 is one minute earlier 2 is sixteen minutes later 10 is thirteen minutes earlier and 82 is twenty two minutes earlier

—The C and A had another wreck with train 12 Sunday night but this time there was no loss of life As 12 was coming east ward over the Western Indiana road she was compelled to slack up for a Wabash train that was pulling on the road Fast meat train 82 came into 12 very suddenly and not only smashed the rear sleeper but pushed 12 into the Wabash train considerably damaging both engines The train was belated four hours

—What might have been a damaging fire started at the residence of Mrs P S Bieber on Friday night What was formerly a fire place had been closed with a suitable board and the chimney used for a draft for stoves Sparks falling in the old fire place set fire to the closing board and communicated to the carpet and after smouldering all night was just getting fairly started when discovered when the family arose this morning Not much damage was done

—The great charity ball is to be given on Wednesday evening Nov 23d and it is hoped to make the proceeds figure handsomely toward relieving the worthy poor of Marion Music Hall will accommodate an army of dancers and everybody should go or at least encourage the laudable project by a ticket purchase The floor will be managed by a capable corps of thoroughly acquainted gentlemen who will also see that no improper persons are admitted Tickets can be procured at various places about town or of the solicitors

—A good owl story is told on Sidney Young, and there is no doubt about its truth as it comes originally from Sidney himself A few nights since or rather about 2 o'clock a m Sidney was riding along through the open woods on the Bucyrus road and had fallen asleep Suddenly an ominous hoo hoo awakened the sleeping traveler who with all kinds of suspicions imagined he saw a man at the head of his horse ready to rob him Just as Sid was feeling his hair stand on end and wondering how to escape trouble the dismal hoo hoo! came again and the awakened driver smiled over the thought that he had been thoroughly frightened by a harmless hoot owl!

Mr M Shoemaker, Vice President Northern National Bank Toledo Ohio having suffered for years with rheumatism and tried all remedies known to alleviate says Surprise Liniment is the best remedy he has ever used Try it at druggists

SURPRISE MEDICINE CO Sandusky, O

PRETTY CLOSE CALL

Fred Stingle Encounters a Burglar and Gets Knocked Out and Shot at The Ball Only Grazes His Head

The home talent burglar loomed up very serenely at Tim Cull's dining hall Friday night and this time came very near having the crime of murder and arson charged to the score against him

About one o'clock in the night Fred Stingle who waits table at the dining hall and sleeps in a room above it was awakened by what he supposed was someone endeavoring to get in for something to eat With a thought to accommodate Fred roused himself donned his clothes and with a lighted lamp hurried down to the dining hall Not thinking that burglars were there he set the lamp down in the rear of the room and walked to the front to open the door While stopping to get a key from his pocket unconscious of his danger he was suddenly dealt a stinging blow on the nose The blow staggered him and started the blood streaming from his nostrils, but the masked fiend was not content with that but pulled his revolver and fired to kill The ball just grazed the right side of Fred's head cutting the hair close to his scalp as clean as a razor, but it did him no injury

Fearing he had committed murder no doubt the burglar thought to cover it up with arson and he grabbed the lighted lamp and dashed it to the floor Fortunately it was a brass one and instead of breaking and exploding it only went out Fred immediately set up a yell of fire and murder and brought plenty of assistance to his aid but the fellow had gone and any effort to follow would have been useless

The fellow was small in stature and wore a mask that prevented Fred from telling whether he was black or white His clothing was partly noticed and Marshal Buenneke has been given all information possible These hounds may come to justice in due time

ABOUT THE DRIVEN WELLS

The Court Declares the Green Patent Invalid—Annoyance Likely to Cease

(Columbus Journal)

The drove-well litigation recently decided in the United States Supreme court and which has been a matter of such financial importance to thousands of Ohio farmers took another turn Monday The famous Green patent was decided invalid by Justice Blatchford based upon the record in case No 16 Andrew Green et al vs George Hovey brought into the Supreme court by an appeal from the United States Circuit court for the Southern district of Iowa It appears that in this hearing upon which the decision of Justice Blatchford is based it was shown for the first time that the invention was used in public at Courtland N Y, by others than Green more than two years before an application for a patent was made by Green This fact was fatal to the validity of the Green patent and the decree of the Circuit court in favor of the alleged infringer Hovey is affirmed

The opinion of the Supreme court knocks out the claims of certain parties who have been going about the State collecting $10 royalty from every farmer who had a drove well upon his place and is a splendid victory for the farmers in Franklin Ross, Licking, Knox, Pickaway, Marion and numerous other counties who organized to resist the collection of the tax Thousands of dollars have been paid however by parties who did not desire to enter into any litigation in the matter and this can be recovered by due process of law

The opinion of the Supreme court will be hailed with genuine delight by farmers everywhere who knew that the Green patent should have no force in law, whatever the decision of the Supreme court might have been on an ex parte statement of facts in connection with Green's alleged right to the patent

Masonic Election

The annual election of officers of Marion Commandery K T, No 36 was held on Thursday night of this week with the following result W H Lelhart E C Harvey Wilson G G S McGuire, C G B R Harshberger P J A Wolford S W W B Fisher J W B Tristram Treas W T Clement Rec W A Gapson St B J Gremer Sw B S A Coffy, Warder Installation and annual banquet will occur at next stated conclave December 6th

Marion Council No 22 R and S M held its election on Wednesday night the following being chosen J R Harshberger T I M W T Clement Dep M P Dombaugh Pr Con W Harry True Treas W H Eckhart Rec Julius Strelitz Capt of G G S McGuire Con W B Fisher Steward P Dieterich Sentinel Installation will take place December 14th

Marion Lodge No 70 F and A M, will hold its annual election on Friday evening Nov 25th and Marion Chapter No 62 R and S M will elect officers on Thursday Dec 13th

Big Money at Stake

Most of Judge Price's time in holding court here last week was the trial of the suit of the Marion County Bank vs David Chard an action brought to foreclose mortgages securing the bank in the sum of $9000 and interest In answer to the petition to foreclose Chard set up the claim of fraud alleging that he never borrowed that sum, but that it was increased in the renewal of notes The bank has its mortgages for the amount claimed legally and honestly acknowledged and very vigorously denies any fraud whatever The case was finally submitted to Judge Price on Friday

Happily Surprised

When Squire Payne arrived home about eleven o'clock Friday night and was debating in his mind whether such late hours were pardonable or not he opened the door on a house full of merry guests in all thirty or forty friends who had come in to give Mrs Payne a birthday surprise

They had come well prepared to spread a tempting table and a splendid feast was enjoyed It is safe to say too that the evening throughout was one of great pleasure and as One Who Was There always says one long to be remembered

SANDUSKY, O Nov 27 1885

I have used Surprise Liniment for rheumatism and testify it is the very best remedy I have ever tried My wife used it for sore throat and found speedy relief

EDWARD COLFEY, Coal Dealer

CLOSING EXAMINATION

The Last Until January Next—The Questions that Were Given

The last examination for teachers certificates was held by the county examiners on Saturday a class of about fifteen attending There will be no more meetings of the examining board until in January Below are the questions

GEOGRAPHY

1 Bound Ohio and name some of its chief cities and rivers

2 Locate Boston, Denver, Saint Augustine, Jerusalem, Yeddo, Lake Tchad Black Hills, Isle of Man, Comorin and the Caribbean sea

3 What are the chief products of New Jersey? Of Michigan?

4 What waters are connected and what countries separated by the strait of Dover?

5 Why are the polar circles 23½ degrees from the poles?

ORTHOGRAPHY

1 Define orthography

2 What is spelling?

3 What is a letter?

4 What is meant by the power of a letter?

5 What is oral spelling?

6 Define written spelling

7 Which of these methods do you prefer? Why?

8 Name one advantage of either method

9 Name one objection to either method

10 Give the correct spelling of each word marking the accent and diacritics Cammel orriny sinder skeem and slain

GRAMMAR

1 Name the parts of speech

2 What is a transitive verb?

3 Give the principal parts of the verb sit and set

4 Decline horse, mouse

5 Write a sentence introduced by an interrogative pronoun

6 Write a sentence with an infinitive used as a subject

7 Decline who

8 Write all the participles from the verb praise

9 Write a sentence with the verb in the indicative mode past tense

10 Parse all the words in the following They began to be credulous

HISTORY

1 What is government

2 What benefits are derived from government?

3 What is constitutional government?

4 Give the causes which led to the Revolutionary war the War of 1812 the Mexican war and the Civil war

5 What territory was included in the Louisiana purchase?

6 Give the boundaries of the United States as they were at the close of the Revolutionary war

7 What was the Dred Scott decision?

8 What was the electoral commission?

9 What officers compose the president's cabinet?

Who are the United States senators from Ohio?

ARITHMETIC

1 A sugar refiner imports 72 hhd of West India's sugar gross weight 975 lbs each, tare 12½ per cent invoiced price 6⅛ cents per lb The tariff rates are 2 cents per lb specific and 25 per cent ad valorem What are the custom house charges?

2 How many bushels in three bins—1st of wheat 6 ft by 8 ft by 4½ ft, 2d of apples 6 ft by 9½ ft by 4½ ft, 3d of ear corn 6 ft by 6 ft by 5½ ft?

3 If wool costs 60 cents per lb, shrinks 45 per cent in cleansing at what price per lb must it be sold to gain 33⅓ per cent on the cost?

4 A certain watering trough 5 ft long holds 12 pailfuls What is the capacity of a similar trough 8 ft long?

5 How many yards of carpeting ¾ yd wide will carpet a parlor 26 ft long and 21½ ft wide?

6 Find the sum of the areas of the following in feet A railroad tank 18 ft in diameter a circular pond 93 rods in circumference and a bbl head 8 in in radius

7 What are the dimensions of the ends of the largest stick of square timber that can be cut from a log 22 in in diameter?

8 Write a joint non negotiable and annual interest note

9 Write me a bank check for one hundred dollars

10 Write a negotiable note without protest

Marion Cemetery Improvements

Nothing short of an actual visit will convey to anyone the full extent of the many improvements being made by the Cemetery Association, and the beautiful burying grounds that are now equal to any in Central Ohio, will soon have become the equal of any in the State

The fourth lake is now being excavated on the southeastern portion of the grounds, and the dirt hauled out and used to make the one to two foot fill that is being placed on the entire basin of the north central grounds There too the old lakes have been deepened and widened and the gravel excavated placed on the numerous new avenues that now traverse heretofore vacant spaces in graceful curves

The much talked of Soldiers Memorial is fast nearing completion the stonework of the tower being about all that is unfinished in that line and a good steady week's work will complete that Very few of our people know what an elegant structure is going up—a beautiful, lasting monument that is a credit to any county that erects it, even though the contributions are not all freely given, and no matter where located The perspective of the present site could not be bettered anywhere and the prejudice existing against it being in the cemetery grounds is sure to die out as a few months or years roll on The 2708 soldiers whose names are honored by a place therein are sure to feel grateful for the remembrance it offers them and there ought to be no more fussing about it

TOLEDO, O, Oct 1, 1885

I have been a great sufferer for years with neuralgia in my head I tried Surprise Liniment and found it the only thing that would give me instant relief Am free from neuralgia now, and have been for the past two years JOHN S ROWE

—A large reading circle is talked of for the winter There is no question regarding the profit of such an organization

CHARMING ACTRESSES

The Lily Gives Place to the Rose on the Stage Trials and Triumphs

There may have been a time perhaps when the pallid lily was the type of female beauty It is not so today

On the stage the most charming actresses are women of robust health

Mrs Langtry is the best matinee attraction on the stage say managers says because she is attractive to women as well as to men She is a famous walker and an accomplished athlete

Two generations have raged over the beauty of Rose Coghlan She is not pretty but she has the vigor of rude health

Fanny Davenport was always fascinating and is still a great favorite As Lady Gay Spank she would catch her Dolly in a rapturous embrace and swing him three times around her his feet never touching the floor

Great surprise is often expressed that actresses are able to preserve their health and beauty in view of the terrible strain of their exacting duties upon physical and mental force

Jennie Kimball the mother of charming "Little Corinne," who has delighted lovers of comic opera for many years says under date May 28th 1887 "I was exhausted with my severe work and the doctors told me to give up the stage Warner's safe cure restored me I have never had better health in my life, and whenever bad feeling returns I immediately resort to that remedy"

Grace Hawthorne the American actress now playing Theodora with great success in London Eng, in a recent interview said "I know how to remain in perfect health notwithstanding the nervous strain I have nightly to endure while playing I use Warner's safe cure, and it controls life and health as nothing else will"

The really great actresses in emotional parts are those who utterly abandon their own personality in the assumption of the character portrayed The strain they undergo is one that few outside of the profession, can understand

Maude Granger was obliged to abandon the stage temporarily by reason of it She says "The suffering I then endured and the terrible condition I was in, can only be appreciated by those women who have undergone the same experience It was while still suffering that I learned of Warner's safe cure and began its use I have taken it faithfully, and am happy to state that I am now completely restored to health and my usual vigor"

Many break down under the strain and like Sara Jewett totally give out Physicians prescribe opiates which perhaps, give temporary relief only to make the final collapse more certain and complete Others are more fortunate and find in that great remedy an influence which controls life and health and they are thus enabled to succeed in their highest ambitions

Had to Put It Off

There are various difficulties that arise in the path of young people bent on matrimony but are there only a few that are not easily removed Last week in the eastern part of the county a young and loving pair had extended verbal invitations to thirty of their friends to be on hand at their wedding on the 10th inst and the guests duly assembled On the way to Marion that day, however, the groom ascertained that he could get no license as his intended bride was over two months under age and her only parent resides in Kansas No course except the appointment of a guardian would have opened the way to marriage and they concluded to postpone the event until the young lady reaches legal age

The guests assembled were told the circumstances and then all joined in having a merry evening and the wedding will doubtless occur in January

Blood Will Tell

There is no question about it—blood will tell—especially if it be an impure blood Blotches, eruptions, pimples and boils, are all symptoms of an impure blood, due to the improper action of the liver When this important organ fails to properly perform its functions of purifying and cleansing the blood impurities are carried to all parts of the system, and the symptoms above referred to are merely evidences of the struggle of Nature to throw off the poisonous germs Unless her warning be heeded in time serious results are certain to follow culminating in liver or kidney disorders, or even in consumption Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will prevent and cure these diseases by restoring the liver to a healthy condition

—A fellow from the country applied at the Probate court office today for a marriage license for first cousins The law prohibiting such inter marriage he inquired about the law in bordering states and finally concluded to go to Kentucky the only one where the statutes are weak on marriage laws

—The finest carload of horses ever shipped out of Marion county was loaded at this point Tuesday by C H McCurdy of Ashley None were over three years old and none weighed less than 1,600 pounds

—To give an idea of the newspaper business in Marion outside of local papers it need only be stated that last week Wiant sold over 800 papers on Saturday and the total number for the week was 2710

—Wm Kraner father of Sam Kraner of this city died at his home in Richland township Sunday, at the advanced age of 73 years His funeral occurred Tuesday and was quite largely attended

—Chas Terpany and family are now occupying a part of the new dwelling erected by J A Vail on south East street and Mrs Gregg and daughters are occupying the Zuck property

—A bright little daughter has been born to bless the union of Mr and Mrs H D Poock and the accommodating head clerk at the Bee Line is just now the proudest man in Marion

—I S Monnett, one of Bucyrus' prominent young men was accidentally shot while out hunting quail on Monday He was painfully wounded but not seriously

—There was an exodus of hotel help from this city to Findlay Tuesday Gasopolis seems to be an attraction for all classes

—Miss Pyrle McWilliams was down from Cleveland on Sunday and Monday spending the time with her parents

—Bee Line train 10 was delayed seven hours on Tuesday, but no explanation of the cause is obtainable

Business Again!

ANARCHY AND POLITICS

Having been settled, people are again paying due attention to the common-place affairs of life Perhaps the clothing of the feet is receiving due attention now, at least it ought to, and we hasten to again call your attention to the fact that our big store is the place to suit yourselves, both in prices and goods, more easily than anywhere else

We are the only house in Marion that adheres strictly to the cash system Having found that thinking purchasers prefer to pay cash when less money buys better goods, we propose to make no alteration in our plans Positively, $5 goes farther in buying Boots and Shoes of us than anywhere else in Marion county Respectfully,

Tristram & Young,

* *

Investigation bears out
Wiant's assertion of
Cheap Prices on PIC
TURE FRAMES

* *

JOSH BILLINGS

Never knew a dog, of any breed whatever, to take hydrophobia after he had been thoroughly "vaccinated with "buck shot" This leads us to remark that we do not know a single person in Marion county who has ever purchased anything from our store that we are not assured of his future trade, be that great or small The cause of this is that we make our customers' interests identical with our own, by selling good goods at low prices Again we are in business to stay, and cannot afford to misrepresent anything, even were we inclined that way We are thankful for the very generous patronage we have received since embarking in Marion but wish to "just this once more" call your attention to the line of Heating and Cooking Stoves and Ranges that we have on sale in our store room, and also to our large and well selected stock of Tinware and House Furnishing Goods Prices always as low as the lowest Quality of goods displayed always the Highest We make a specialty of Slate and Metal Roofing

Yours Very Truly,
S S FOX & CO,
Fite Block, East Center St,
Marion, O

JOB PRINTING!

For Sale Bills, Posters, Dodgers, Letter Heads, Note Heads, Bill Heads, Envelopes, Cards, Labels, and all kinds of Job Printing at Reasonable prices, call at

THE STAR OFFICE.

Dry Goods!
Carpets!
Curtains!

We show new patterns in Ingrains, Tapestry, Body and Velvet Brussels Carpets A good stock of Lace Curtains, Shade Goods, Curtain Rollers and Curtain Poles A large assortment of all-wool Dress Goods, Plushes, Velvets and Trimmings

We also call attention to our immense stock of Wool Blankets, Yarns, Flannels, Hosiery and Underwear Our 6-pound Pink Blankets, at $2 60 per pair, are great favorites, and the cheapest in the market.

Markert, Schoenlaub & Co.,
45 and 57 South Main St, Marion, O.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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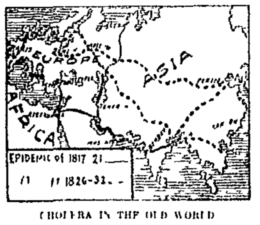
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE DREADED PLAGUE.

WILL THE CHOLERA BREAK OUT IN AMERICA?

As It Has Already Reached New York Harbor There are Serious Fears for Next Year—History of the Scourge—Dr Koch Movements of Cholera Epidemics

Once more we are told that the cholera has come The last of the so called twelve year epidemics, which has been creeping along the Mediterranean in its usual slow way for four years, has crossed the sea and cholera patients have landed in New York But thanks to men of science, we know as much about cholera as about scarlet fever or any other regular disease, and we know that courage, cleanliness and temperance are as efficient prophylactics against this as against most other epidemics The mysterious horror excited by Asiatic cholera in 1832 and still more in 1849, is no longer possible our physicians have proved beyond controversy the following point



CHOLERA IN THE OLD WORLD

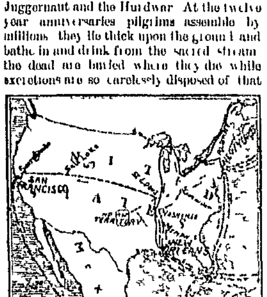
1 That cholera is a true zymotic disease, propagated by germs from cholera patients and following the ordinary lines of travel and that rather slowly

2 That it is not in the air On the contrary, one may live in the very midst of the worst cholera epidemic with safety—if the germ does not in some way get into his stomach from the excreta of a patient

3 That the germs are almost always introduced by drinking water which has become infected, but they may be carried by flies, or, as some suppose dried and blown into food or water For all practical purposes, however infection in America is by the medium of water, and when pure water is assured the danger is reduced to a minimum

4 That the germs or bacteria will not develop in a healthy subject, for the acid of the stomach will destroy them If however, they are carried through the stomach and into the intestines by excessive draught of water on an empty stomach, then they pass from an acid to an alkali environment and develop rapidly or if the system is weakened by poor food, great fatigue or debauchery, the acid of the stomach may fail to do its work and the germs survive In short we know of this as of so many other diseases that cleanly and temperate people not overworked or scared or starved need have no fears But the true point of defense is at the coast, for there is no native cholera of the severe type—it is always imported and could always be excluded by a sufficiently rigid quarantine

The history of Asiatic cholera is full of instruction It is always present in parts of Hindostan, and all the violent epidemics have had their start in the delta of the Ganges Peculiar conditions—crowded population, moist warm climate, great filth, overflowed land and extreme poverty make it a constant disease there, but as the destructive epidemics have only spread to other lands in the track of religious pilgrimages two sorts of epidemics are recognized—the Juggernaut and the Hurdwar At the twelve year anniversaries pilgrims assemble by millions they lie thick upon the ground and bathe in and drink from the sacred stream the dead are buried where they die while excretions are so carelessly disposed of that



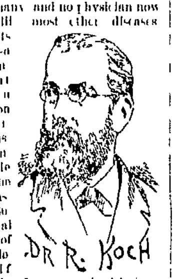
CHOLERA IN THE NEW WORLD

the whole earth becomes tainted The streams are horribly polluted then cholera breaks out and follows down the river while the returning caravans carry it to all the ports and cities of Arabia Egypt and Persia Every twelfth year sees from 1,500,000 to 3,000,000 pilgrims at Hurdwar, and in more than one epidemic one fifth of the entire number have died there or on the road home The main route westward in the first great epidemic was lined for 200 miles with corpses

In various degrees the Asiatic cholera has existed from the earliest records Hippocrates described it 400 B C and Aretaeus of Cappadocia 50 B C but 1817 was the first year in which the twelve year recurrence was noted But as the disease travels with varying degrees of slowness no such regularity is noticeable in Europe and America The first epidemic to prove very fatal to the English in India was in 1781, but it was forgotten in the horrible destruction caused by that of 1817 In two weeks 9,000 British soldiers were prostrated and the dead lay thick along the line of march The epidemic traveled around the coast of India and across from the Ganges to Bombay thence it extended along the Persian gulf destroying one-fourth of the people in several towns Inland it followed the lines of travel to the cities of Persia and across the Caspian to southern Russia where it stopped for the time The westward line of its march reached Egypt and Constantinople but it had lost its force and ceased in 1821 In 1826 the [illegible] at Hurdwar epidemic started following the same lines westward but sending out additional branches north and east one traveled across the country and [illegible] and [illegible] to China from which it went with slow and horrible regularity northward into Siberia and westward into Russia Meanwhile another line of infection had gone northwest across Persia and in the summer of 1830 the two lines united in Russia and moved on Moscow All winter it raged there with uncontrolled violence and in the spring went into Poland with the Russian soldiers It also moved northwest to Riga on the Baltic whence it was carried by ship to Newcastle, England Another line proceeded down the Oder to Berlin and then to Hamburg, whence it too reached England Thence it crossed to France and produced in Paris the horrible scenes of 1832—scenes made horribly fascinating by the genius of Eugene Sue in his "Wandering Jew" Almost at the same time several emigrant ships carried it from England and Ireland to Quebec and once planted in the new world, it spread with frightful rapidity to all the lake ports The United States army, on its way to the Black Hawk war was rendered incapable of action In one company at Chicago forty seven men were prostrated in two weeks, and the regiment lost 200 men in one week It followed the military routes to every post in the northwest, and from Fort Armstrong at Rock Island went down the Mississippi decimating many places but reserving its utmost for New Orleans which it reached in October 1832 The entire population was prostrated in frightened and helpless ness—6,000 died out of a population of 55,000 And with this the cholera seemed to exhaust itself and thereafter it rapidly died away

The next twelve year epidemic began in lower Bengal in 1841 and following nearly the same routes except that it first came in through southern Europe, reached western France and was taken by German emigrants from Havre to New Orleans Once in the new world it seemed to take the American character of rapid movement and extended to the head of every affluent of the Mississippi It went with the "gold hunters of '49" to the Pacific coast over 1,000 of them died in a few weeks and scores of Indians who came about the camps to beg were destroyed by it Bad as it was in America its ravages were slight compared to those in eastern Europe, where the Austrian Russian and Hungarian armies were contending In 1853 India missed the twelve year epidemic (counting from 1841) but in 1865 it came with redoubled violence and traveling much more rapidly than usual along the Mediterranean reached New York early in 1866 and went thence to almost every portion of the country even to the new western towns on the plains But though the regular Hurdwar or twelve year epidemic had not raged, there had been a milder visitation of cholera which seriously affected some parts of the United States in 1854 Some writers speak of this as the "In [illegible] epidemic" but the distinction is not very clear In Russia there were 80,000 cases in less than a year (1852-3) In 1854 there were 143,7[illegible] deaths from it in France In 1873 a comparatively mild form of cholera came through central Europe and from Havre to New Orleans there being only 7,000 cases in all the western valleys while New York escaped entirely And finally in 1883 the plague began its westward march raged fearfully in Marseilles and Toulon in 1884 then crossed to South America and back again to Italy and now once more threatens New York All through last year and the early part of this the disease moved from point to point in South America, finally reaching the Isthmus and threatening the Central States from that direction To sum up we see that the lines of cholera travel are simply the lines of commerce whether by land or by rail or by ocean vessels that the wind has nothing to do with it, and that it goes only as men go or as they ship clothing or other stuff which can carry the germs

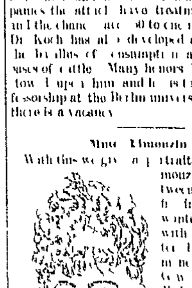
The nature of the cholera germ has been investigated by many and no physician now questions that like most other diseases



cholera has its specific germ—a living organism but Dr Robert Koch has spoken most positively on the subject, and is regarded as the discoverer of the comma bacillus He was born in the Hartz mountains Germany in 1843 took his medical degree at the age of 23 and then devoted himself chiefly to the study of microscopic objects in disease especially the minute animalcules called microbes or bacteria which propagate disease The chief value of his discoveries thus far consists in proving one fact—that the microbes of cholera as of many other diseases are almost always harmless in a healthy subject Indeed it is probable they are constantly present in the secretions but when the cholera bacterium or comma bacillus gets into a weak stomach the acid is not sufficient to destroy it and cholera is generated The moral of his researches is once only sound and well ripened fruit avoid excess eat your usual food don't get scared—and above all to attend to the first symptoms promptly Do not be misled by the fact that no pain is felt with the first watery discharges If they are followed by sweat and a sense of languor accompanies the attack have treatment at once and the chances are 20 to one in your favor Dr Koch has also developed and described the bacillus of consumption and some diseases of cattle Many honors have been bestowed upon him and he is to have a professorship at the Berlin university as soon as there is a vacancy

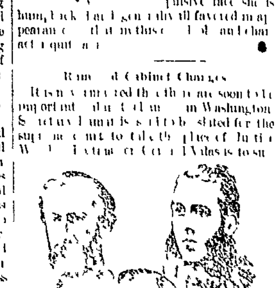
Mme Limouzin

With this we give a portrait of Mme Limouzin the go between whose trial in Paris [illegible] decorations wanted by men with little character but plenty of money has brought Gen Caffarel M Wilson son in law of President Grevy and others into disgrace It will be seen that she is not a prepossessing person and it is stated by those who have met her that in addition to her repulsive face she is hump backed and generally ill favored in appearance that in these [illegible] and her acts are quite [illegible]



Rumored Cabinet Changes

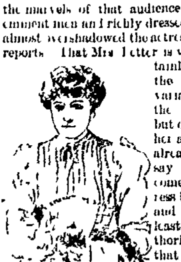
It is now rumored that there are soon to be important changes in Washington Secretary Lamar is said to be slated for the supreme court to take the place of Justice Woods Postmaster General Vilas is to succeed Secretary Lamar in the department of the interior and Don M Dickinson of Michigan is to succeed Mr Vilas as postmaster general Mr Dickinson is a lawyer of Detroit with a large practice, is still in the forties, and is reported to be an able man



MRS JAMES BROWN POTTER

Is She or Is She Not a Good Actress? That Is the Question

Have we another great American actress Such is the question dramatic New York is asking about Mrs James Brown Potter, who has just made her first appearance in the metropolis at the Fifth Avenue theatre before the most fashionable and critical audience ever gathered in New York Indeed, the marvels of that audience, the array of eminent men and richly dressed women, have almost overshadowed the actress in the press reports That Mrs Potter is versatile is certainly proved by the astonishing variation among the critics, while but one pronounces her a great actress already and many say she may become a great actress by much study and practice At least one great authority pronounces that she has no dramatic talent whatever and can never be other than conventional and commonplace And while the press critics differ in this amazing way, the unprofessionals are still worse one set falling on her artistic character like birds of prey and the other going into raptures over her beauty and grace But on one point there is enthusiastic unanimity the audience was the most brilliant ever gathered in New York on a first night Over $15,000 had been paid for seats Box, parquette and dress circle blazed with diamonds and even in those sections usually given up to people of limited incomes were crowded with the wealthy and fashionable The society in which Mrs Potter was not many years ago a leader was there en masse and to their honor be it said they were determined to approve if possible Fair and richly jeweled hands were clapped in applause of every little success and fashionable New York very emphatically gave notice that a lady does not lose caste by becoming an actress if she becomes a great one Foreign born actresses have of course had as large audiences but none to compare with this in brilliancy the best known authorities in art and the infallible leaders of society were all there



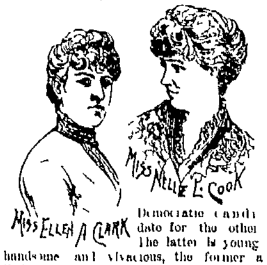
Mrs Potter's career as an actress began in amateur theatricals with the best and brightest of the haut ton as assistants and the parlors of the wealthiest as stages In an unlucky hour as the moralists then said "she recited 'Ostler Joe' in an expressive manner before a fashionable audience She woke up a week after to find herself famous locally at least A storm of criticism was answered by a torrent of vehement defense and praise Denunciations of "Ostler Joe" as a vile production were promptly followed by such vigorous defense that millions read it where but dozens had heard of it—and all who read it had their minds directed to Mrs James Brown Potter She escaped the drudgery of slowly toiling her way to a high position on the stage much as Mrs Langtry did, but with a far better social standing Her husband's income having been greatly reduced by business reverses, she decided to become an actress Her career in England and France has been judiciously kept before the public and she comes to the United States with public curiosity just at the pitch a manager likes to see it Add that she is still young, piquantly beautiful of more than average general intelligence, and that fashionable society has, as it were adopted her and it will be plain that her path to dramatic greatness is as nearly strewn with roses as the path to any kind of greatness can be

All the critics agree that the character for her first night was badly chosen The play was Mlle De Bressier adapted from the French of Albert Delpit—and badly adapted too

RUNNING FOR SCHOOL COMMISSIONER

Two Young Ladies of Wayne County N Y Who Have Entered Politics

Room for the ladies They are coming into politics rapidly In Utah Wyoming and Washington territories they enjoy all the political rights of men in Kansas they have municipal suffrage in other states school suffrage and now two young ladies in Wayne county N Y were party candidates for school commissioners during the campaign just past Ellen A C Clark was the Prohibition candidate for one district of the county Miss Nellie L Cook the Democratic candidate for the other The latter is young



handsome and vivacious, the former a little older staid thoughtful and inclined to very solemn methods of campaigning The eastern district of Wayne county usually goes Republican by a large majority so when the Republicans nominated a popular young man for school commissioner the Democrats thought it useless to put up one of their men against him, and nominated Miss Cook She is the daughter of a well to do farmer is but 21 years old, is very handsome and well educated Being a good talker and well posted on school affairs she made a personal canvass for votes and excited great enthusiasm She started out with 1,000 photographs of herself and soon exhausted the lot In each town where she spoke the young Democrats turned out en masse and escorted her to the public hall to the music of a brass band

In the other district Miss Ellen A C Clark of Macedon was the Prohibition candidate but did not excite so much enthusiasm as there are but few young men in that party She has been a teacher for twelve years has very decided opinions on school government and is well qualified for the office She declined the personal canvass business, but made a few speeches with great effect She said little of general politics in her speeches but made an able argument on the superiority of women as school officers All who heard her admired her views and the ability with which she presented them

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A New York correspondent claims to have investigated and ascertained that all this talk about fashionable girls working in gymnasia fencing boxing and taking long walks is pure nonsense She says that there are not forty women learning to fence in this city and most of them are actresses, that the average woman's clothes won't let her walk and as to boxing there is absolutely none of it done —New York Sun

SAM COX'S BOOK.

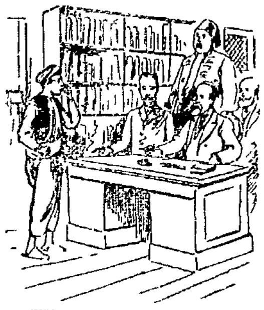
EXTRACTS FROM THE DIVERSIONS OF A DIPLOMAT

A Girls School in Turkey Described and Pictured—The Interesting History of a Diver Who Was Recognized by Minister Cox as a Sometime New York Fakir

Following are given some extracts from Hon S S Cox's new book "The Diversions of a Diplomat in Turkey"

Let me instance some of our diversions when all the legation take part in the dramatic performance

With wild demonstrations after the manner of all Orientals except the Ottoman a Greek fisherman seeks reclamation in money, for the destruction of his nets upon the Bosphorus into which the screw propeller of our launch had made havoc It was quite a comfort to know that irrespectively of rank it was possible to plead the relation of a foreign minister to a claim founded in the wrong doing of the claimant himself for was not the Bosphorus our easement our own waters under the law of nations? And when the fisherman



KIPPAPAPOROS AND SUNSET COX

gave us his infernal jabber had we not two naval Moslem guards to protect our sacred persons? was not Greek meeting Greek about our tug and Greek and Turk contending Thus in our subordinates we find safety and succor and at the same time one of our pleasantries of the [illegible] Another is occasioned by a call from an American citizen of Greek descent Whether he was descended from Leonidas or Themistocles I did not inquire probably the latter as he had much to do with fighting the marine elements He presents himself and his case He is a diver He had been at Guios old Homer's isle While diving to raise a vessel in the harbor he is arrested by the authorities for illegally diving for sponges He had no license He is jailed He appealed unto the American Caesar of the Legation It heard his case in full council As he spoke no English little French some Turkish and much modern Greek we called in all our aids to assist the dragoman interpreter

"Have I not seen you before?" I asked him after his complaints are understood and the talk [illegible]

After much explanation he says

Oui I was in America.

Which America?

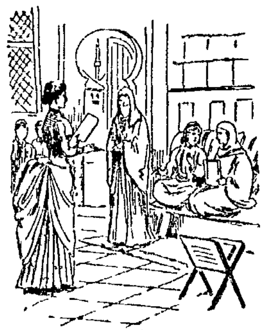
Nord

Bien

I was in New York [illegible] Washington?"

Oh oui oui he promptly rejoined

Do you ever smoke? I blandly asked, tendering him a cigarette He smiles a fishy smile and illumines the weed



A GIRLS SCHOOL IN TURKEY

I know him by that smile Dressed in spangled tights and [illegible] red Greek jacket I had myself seen him under water smoking in a tank

You are Kippapaporos the famous diver are you not?

He looks surprised and is pleased at the recognition

You are the man who drank schnapps under water? How are you Kippapaporos?

He becomes at once genial and in his muddled style tells his troubles in the Homeric isle—all over again

I asked him how long he could stay under water and how he does it He shows us how to do it He clutches his nose by his thumb and index finger and gathers into his capacious chest a surplus revenue of atmosphere His wheezy noise makes the legation tremble The caponju is alarmed and the kavass confounded

When his performance is over I ask for his passport as evidence of citizenship and as warrant for our protection But it is not handy so that the American Caesar cannot intervene just now in the local laws to the classic sponges not even for a descendant of Themistocles Besides he complains that he is impecunious He must have help or starve

I suggest divers modes of accumulation—a pun he never suspected

Why not work in the clear waters of the Bosphorus raise boats and thus raise money? He acquiesces and leaves

Afterward he returns to say that he has had a job he dived for a sunken vessel in the Bosphorus but could not make more than twenty piasters a dollar a day and he had a family to support

He could stay under water nearly as long as a porpoise without a blow What became of him I never knew but he is a sample which diplomats will recognize as a class of citizens who belong to all flags and are really by their vagabond life [illegible]

There has been much difficulty though a great desire to establish Turkish schools for girls this is a reform Mrs Walker, in her book about Turkey was employed in one of these schools to teach drawing Her picture of the school is a humorous one

She has charge of some forty girls some of them are matured women They all rush into the drawing business just as our young Africans do after the war but a cigarette was more attractive to them than a slate and pencil and the prattle more alluring than even making pictures [illegible] Their minds ran more on ornaments than in depicting rounded [illegible] and [illegible] An incident in connection with her school in a Turkish village of [illegible] thereon illustrates the mode by which [illegible] the young women [illegible] as wives While the girls are assembled in the school a strange wondrous old woman enters She produces a [illegible] [illegible]

Who is she

Oh she comes to look at the girls

For what purpose? asks the artist teacher

You will see is the reply the giggling beauties

The old woman settles down in a special [illegible] at two of the hours and then leaves Then the explanation comes She is picking out a wife for some one The school thus becomes a sort of marital mart After such a visit those selected for marriage begin to dress with extraordinary attire and fantastic splendor The girls wear all their jewelry and their head dresses with a twinkling [illegible] look and a general air [illegible]

Little by little northern men are getting the control of the best hotels in the south.

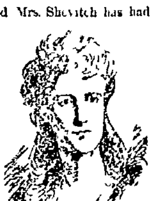
A ROMANTIC HISTORY

That of Mrs Shevitch, Wife of the Socialist Editor

In the social life of the New York Socialists women occupy a more prominent position than in any other class of society This is hardly to be wondered at when it is remembered that they contribute as many agitators and zealots as do the men

Of the women leaders of the new organization four stand more prominent than the rest These are Miss Gertrude Kelly, who represents the Anarchist if not the dynamite school of politics Mrs Cynthia Leonard who is a unique character Mrs Isabel B Hinton, a writer thinker and lecturer of considerable ability and power and Mrs Helene Shevitch formerly the princess of Racowitz

Of the four named Mrs Shevitch has had the most eventful career She was born in Bavaria in 1846 and is now in her 42d year Her family the Von Doenniges was one of the oldest and most aristocratic in that part of Germany From childhood she displayed a rare love for literature and even at an early age manifested a strong liking for scientific and politico economic subjects When 15 years old she was better informed than are most men at 30 At this epoch of her life she met Ferdinand Lasalle the great Socialist leader if not the father of modern Socialism She had read his works and had taken a deep interest in the author long before she had met him in person



Lasalle was in every wise a remarkable man He was very handsome, companionable and fascinating To a powerful intellect and great scholarship he added wit humor and descriptive power seldom found among Germans Inspired or pretending to be inspired, by an intense love for humanity he was absolutely devoid of those qualities which are usually summed up in the word purity

Naturally he was attracted by the young girl who admired him as a superior being She was extraordinarily handsome A symmetric and well developed form an oval face almost Greek in its purity and regularity a head of marvelous blonde hair, which varied from pale gold to hammered copper a graceful carriage and charming manners made up a woman that was bound to rivet the attention of such a man of the world as Lasalle The result of the meeting was disastrous to both She fell deeply in love with the brilliant writer and he on his side perceived and resolved to take advantage of his new conquest Letters many passed between them—hers warm with a girl's first love his cautious, calculating and sometimes puerile

At last he induced her to elope but ere she could reach him she was captured by her father and his servants and brought back to her home Lasalle, chagrined by the disappointment, challenged her father an old and infirm man, to fight a duel

The gauntlet was taken up by Prince Janco von Racowitz, a relative and the promised fiance of the lady The duel, contrary to expectation, resulted in Lasalle's receiving a mortal wound, from which he died in August, 1864

Thereafter Miss von Doenniges married von Racowitz with whom she lived a very happy life During this period she was an important figure in the social circles of Berlin, Dresden and the other capitals of Europe.

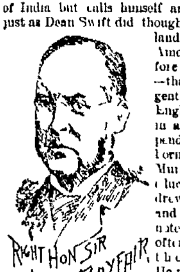
Prince Racowitz dying, she retired from society and devoted herself to study and charitable work After six years of widowhood she espoused Sergius E Shevitch now editor of The New York Leader, then a promising journalist and scholar

Owing to political causes they came to the United States where her varied accomplishments soon made her widely known Her parlors became the headquarters of the more advanced thinkers in social and political science as well as of the expatriates of the different European countries Nihilists from Russia and Siberia, Socialists from Germany and Austria, Communards from Paris and Marseilles Anarchists from everywhere Fourierites and followers of Carl Marx Jacob Holyoke and Lasalle are among the motley train who regard her as their social queen

Mrs Shevitch is a fine linguist a brilliant conversationalist a clever writer and speaker She retains much of the beauty of her youth and although as enthusiastic as ever over her theories of human regeneration no longer takes the same active interest in them as in the past

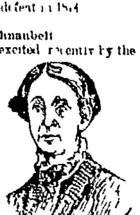
Sir Lyon Playfair

Sir Lyon Playfair who made the principal address to President Cleveland on the occasion of the call of the English peace commission, is much more a scientist than a politician, though he has done some good work in the latter capacity He is in truth a native of India but calls himself an Englishman, just as Dean Swift did though born in Ireland and as many Americans did before the revolution—that is he is a gentleman of pure English blood born in a colony or dependency He was born in 1819 in Meerut India was educated at St Andrews Scotland and soon became a noted chemist often employed by the government He was a personal friend of Prince Albert and had much to do with getting up the Crystal Palace exhibition of 1851 For many years he held positions under government as a chemist, and in 1857 was elected president of the London Chemical society and in 1858 was made professor of chemistry in the University of Glasgow In 1868 he was elected to parliament and for several years represented the Universities of Edinburgh and St Andrews, acting always with the Liberals In 1873 he took office as postmaster general under Gladstone's administration and went out with the Gladstonian defeat in 1874


RIGHT HON SIR LYON PLAYFAIR

Mrs Schnaubelt

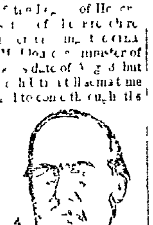
Much interest was excited recently by the story that Mrs Schnaubelt mother of Schnaubelt the alleged Chicago bomb thrower had come to America with affidavits detailing the facts of the bomb throwing exonerating certain of the condemned from all complicity This was afterward denied by her friends who said she came simply to be with her daughter during the winter Her portrait is here given as one of those whose names are just now uppermost.



DR PETERS

The Astronomer Who Has Received the Cross of the Legion of Honor

Dr C H F Peters Hamilton college [illegible] has been the recipient of [illegible] [illegible] the last of which is the Cross of the Legion of Honor [illegible] [illegible] minister of [illegible] the date of [illegible] but [illegible] at the same time [illegible] to come through the [illegible] at Paris This is high [illegible] conferred by a foreign government for [illegible] of a high reputation [illegible] American astronomers has obtained abroad Professor James Watson of the University of Michigan claimed the [illegible] honors [illegible] but [illegible] the distinction [illegible] the University of Wisconsin and died there from cold contracted on his very first observation. Professor Watson was a native of Michigan but Dr Peters despite his name is a German they were great rivals in the discovery of asteroids until it became one of the standing jokes of the scientific press Dr Peters however has taken first place having located forty four asteroids He has also catalogued [illegible] 000 zodiacal stars and recorded [illegible] sun spots The articles he has written on these subjects he has [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] He has contributed to scientific works are almost beyond computation as he is singularly careless of his claim to any production He loves his science for its own sake He is a good general scholar a great student of Greek and Latin and modern languages [illegible] mechanics are his special [illegible] astronomy with such devotion that he has never found time to woo and win a woman


PROF C H F PETERS

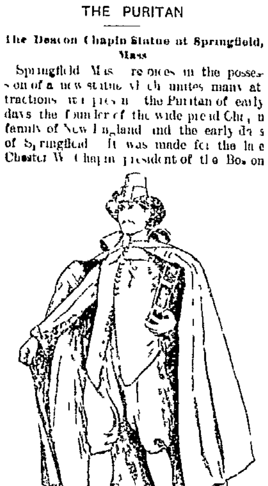
Christian Henry Frederick Peters (his full name) was born in Germany Sept 19 1813 graduated at the University of Berlin took the higher degree of Ph D It was his lot to locate in Germany there [illegible] probability that he would have to serve seven years in the army and he decided to come to the United States He was first employed in the coast survey but [illegible] his capacity [illegible] in 1858 he was chosen professor of astronomy in Hamilton college In 1861 Edwin C Litchfield of Brooklyn endowed the [illegible] observatory with $30,000 [illegible] it has been known as the Litchfield observatory and has been identified with the fame of Dr Peters Among the doctor's many noted achievements was the observation of one eclipse of the sun from the station at Des Moines Iowa from which important deductions were made and reports of the transit of Venus made in 1874 in New Zealand The doctor's party on that occasion took 237 photographs of the different phases of the transit all of which have proved of great value

Dr Peters only teaches one class for a part of the term and has become so identified with his telescope that he is the subject of many practical jokes He is familiarly known to the students as "Twinkle" and is so near sighted that it is a common thing for the boys to slip out of his recitation room without his knowledge There was a marked contrast between him and his great contemporary and in some sense rival of Michigan Professor James Watson was the perfection of physical manhood with perfect sight and digestion that an athlete might envy Yet the deep chested and brawny Watson died of disease resulting from the exposure of an astronomer's work Dr Peters is a very entertaining talker—to those who can understand him but he has never mastered the English language and in moments of excitement the German of his childhood comes out in accent and idiom He is extremely modest and never alludes to his own name saving only of a certain fact that it was discovered at Litchfield observatory on" a given date

THE PURITAN

The Deacon Chapin Statue at Springfield, Mass

Springfield Mass rejoices in the possession of a new statue which unites many attractions It represents the Puritan of early days the founder of the wide spread Chapin family of New England and the early days of Springfield It was made for the late Chester W Chapin president of the Boston



and Albany railroad in honor of his ancestor Samuel Chapin deacon of the first church in Springfield [illegible] [illegible] not only to represent [illegible] an ideal type of the Puritan in his stern resolute [illegible] and [illegible] the man who laid the foundations of the free commonwealths of New England The artist Augustus St Gaudens has done his work well We see in the [illegible] the [illegible] of the Puritan on his way to church his cloak flung back in his hand is a stout staff and under his arm a great leather bound clasp bible The figure is bronze of heroic size and the impression is one of power and earnestness It stands upon a broad granite pedestal The face is a sort of composite—made up by a study of the family features of the Chapins The statue is to stand on the Worthington street side of Stearns park facing Bridge street with a setting of trees and shrubs to give a fine effect The position was chosen by the artist St Gaudens The Springfield critics who have been favored with a view of the statue in advance of the unveiling are warm in praise of it and claim that their city will soon possess the masterpiece of the foremost of American sculptors

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Beavers are very abundant on the Appomattox river in Virginia

MR SMATHERS DRIVES A TACK,

And the Crystallization Process Sets In Rapidly

THE happiness of a Harlem household has recently been destroyed by a most unfortunate occurrence and the white winged dove of peace has folded her wings like a cabinet bedstead and vanished

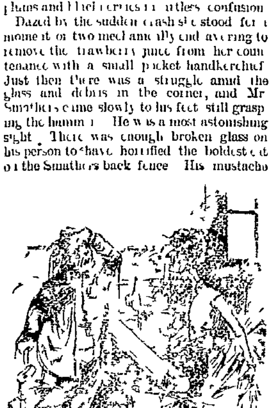
Mr Baldwin Smathers resides in One Hundred and Twenty fourth street, and the connubial bliss of the Smathers family has been undisturbed until last Friday afternoon Mrs. Smathers has long been noted among the neighbors for an astonishing talent in making preserves Indeed the fame of her pickled peaches raspberry jam and canned pears reached at least three blocks each way Every season she puts up a generous supply of fruits and to be presented with a jar of Mrs Smathers preserves was a mark of extraordinary esteem

Last week the canning season was formally concluded with quinces and the family moved to an apartment house just around the block The sixty nine jars of preserves received especial care in transportation and were carefully stowed away upon the top shelf of the pantry On returning from business Mr Smathers found his wife endeavoring to drive a nail into the wall below the preserve shelf to hang up some herbs She had placed a stool on a chair and perched on this combination was struggling with the hammer and nail Her husband watched the combat in patronizing silence and then said I never saw a woman yet who could drive a nail Get down off that chair Martha and let me drive your tacks

Mrs Smathers climbed down and grasping the hammer her husband was soon in position on the stool He accomplished however considerably more than he intended Giving the half driven nail a vicious dig to pull it out and begin over again he loosened a cleat that supported the shelf and the results were appalling There was a frightful crash that resounded from cellar to roof and Mr Smathers the chair and the stool disappeared from view The air was filled with broken glass flying peaches pears and plums and canned cherries pattered about on the floor like frozen hailstones

On Mrs Smathers upturned countenance the contents of a jar of strawberries settled gently down Two damsons and a label decorated her back hair and on every part of her dress that offered any inducement there nestled jellies and jams quinces and plums and [illegible] in utter confusion

Dazed by the sudden crash she stood for a moment or two mechanically endeavoring to remove the strawberry juice from her countenance with a small pocket handkerchief Just then there was a struggle amid the glass and debris in the corner, and Mr Smathers came slowly to his feet still grasping the hammer He was a most astonishing sight There was enough broken glass on his person to have horrified the boldest cat on the Smathers back fence His mustache



was strewn with pineapple marmalade, and a stream of red juice and another of white united on his back and fell in a syrupy cascade from his coat tails A quince did duty for a scarf pin, and the Smathers hair was occupied by two brandied peaches and a pint of juice which gave him an anti prohibition odor for three days

"You horrible horrible brute, said Mrs. Smathers choking her anger, as she extracted two more strawberries from her hair Just see what you have done " she added hysterically

Her husband seemed somewhat in doubt just what to do in his tutti frutti condition "I would rather not discuss this matter just now, Martha he said timidly, as he removed some apple jelly from his left eye with his coat sleeve The back of my head is crystallizing and unless I am wiped off soon I shall be a [illegible] glace in ten minutes —New York Tribune

Curiosities of Law

Judge—Stand up

Prisoner—I claim the right under the law to remain seated your honor

"How so

The law says no man can be made to criminate himself an' if I stand up I'll criminate myself

That point is well taken and you may remain seated You are accused of stealing a pair of breeches from this man, but I can find no evidence against you

None at all, yer honor

You are discharged

Thank you yer honor

By the way, why were you unwilling to stand up?

If I stood up the man could see I had his breeches on, yer honor —Omaha World

Health Resorts

First Doctor—Busy?

Second Doctor—Yes almost worked to death

Second I It will be two months before the people returning from their health getting trips will quit sending for the doctors"

"That's a fact If it wasn't for these health resorts we would have to go out of business" —Texas Siftings

A Little Superstitious

Wife (to husband)—There were two hats that I liked one for $13 and one for $18

Husband—Which did you finally decide upon?

Wife—The $18 one I'm a little superstitious about the number thirteen —New York Sun

To Him That Hath

"Is it true old man that you are going to marry Miss B—— and her two millions"

"Yes to morrow"

"Ah! Here is the $5 I owe you —Town Topics

Will Still Be There

De wat ran his vines am shrickled up by ole Jack Fro
Dat rios ont an in frunt am gittin ha'h ter come ercross
But nebber mind dough wintah vines may make er fus an rob
De chicken coop will blossom jes es [illegible] ez befoh. —Washington [illegible]

W AND E

A SPECIAL DRIVE
In All-wool, 36-inch
SUITINGS!
NOVELTIES
In Ladies' Wraps constantly arriving.
WARNER & EDWARDS.

LOCAL NEWS.

—Wilson Imbody has been up to Chicago taking in the Fat Stock show

Mr Isaiah Jones is making a visit with his relatives in Columbus

Mrs Wm Miller has returned to Mt Gilead after a pleasant visit with Mrs Wiant

Thomas Breen's funeral will occur at St Mary's Catholic church at 8 o'clock on Saturday morning

Misses Nellie James and Minnie Roberts have gone to Bucyrus to spend a couple days with friends there

—Mrs Dr Connell of Columbus arrived in the city on Thursday to spend a few days with her friend Mrs [illegible]

—C H Wright has so far recovered from his recent attack of typhoid fever as to be able to be up and around again

—The Farmers Institute began a two days session at Music Hall Friday Mr Baldwin is representing the STAR and will see that our readers shall miss nothing of interest in the report

Will M Tracey of Findlay was in the city over Thursday night the guest of his sister Mrs Will J Blair He left this morning for Richwood to visit at the home of his mother a few days

Dr Dille Fred Issler Mike Waddle H H Shively F W Ireland and Chris Crouse were at Norton Wednesday night and assisted in the institution of a new K of P lodge It is not necessary to add that they had a good time

John Kennedy the man from Salt Rock and Wm Lucas went out gunning for quail about DeCliff on Thursday and they hunted all day but we have it on good authority that all the birds they killed could be easily carried by a small boy without any tiresome endeavors

—Commissioner Sam Dodds' term of office expires December 1st and as the new law does not bring in the Commissioner elect Mr Raub until January 1st the proper officials have appointed Mr Raub to fill the vacancy of one month This will give the county an extra month of that excellent gentleman's service

—Business wasn't suspended at the Smith & Uhler stone quarries Thursday, but the senior member of the firm wasn't there Geo was at home on west Center street admiring a young son that was born to enhance the happiness of his home Wednesday afternoon and eventually add one more to the republican majority in the third ward

—As it is now the harvest of nimrods it would be well to glance at the Ohio game laws occasionally Quail can be shot from November 10th to January 1st pheasant from September 1st to January 1st squirrel from June 1st to January 1st rabbit from October 1st to February 1st The penalty for violation of the game laws is from $25 to $100 fine and thirty days in jail

Tickets are now on sale for the charity ball and every generous citizen of Marion should purchase one whether they desire to dance or not The thought of adding to the fund that is to lessen the distress of worthy poor will be a full and satisfactory return for the money expended The tickets should go to reach fully four hundred on this benevolent occasion

—The horse of Wesley Hirsch the hide buyer started on a little runaway Friday forenoon and at a breakneck speed ran from the People's Store west to West then north to Center west to Oak north to Silver east to West and then back to the place of starting No damage was done and it would seem that the animal was just taking a little unusual exercise

—D H Clifton was in town Friday and informed the STAR that Wm Bain had a fine team of horses killed at Mt Victory on Thursday by a Bee Line passenger train The driver escaped unhurt although he had a close call The killing of these horses must have been the cause of the blood on Sam Fuller's engine which he proclaimed was caused by striking a couple of hogs The team was a valuable one

—The nuptials of Mr Arthur W Bryan and Miss Ella May Stoll were celebrated at 4 o'clock p m November 17th at the residence of the bride's parents on Park street the ceremony being performed by Rev M C Miner About twenty five guests were in attendance to wish them happy lives and the many presents given them were not only beautiful but useful and coming as they did from the hands of friends will be preserved as tokens of their love After the ceremony supper such as is [illegible] found on such occasions was served The charming manner of the bride the hearty welcome given by Mr and Mrs Stoll to their home and the merry laugh of mirth made this bright spot in the memory of those whose fortune it was to be there

If you have any kind of property to sell or exchange or if you want to buy property remember that our office is a [illegible] through which to make your wants known

CHASE & HUNTER
Real Estate Dealers

—Landlord J W Alsop, of Galion, was in the city Thursday

—Upper Sandusky Union Tom Emery of Marion was in the city Monday

—Side tracks to the Malleable Iron Works have been completed by the Bee Line folks

—J A Shuster and wife leave Thursday morning for Ashbaugh Pa to spend a month or two visiting their son

—Poultry business is booming in Marion not among the dealers only but among the fellows that tackle the lower roosts in handy localities

—F D Paulus, the successful agent of the Huber company at Ft Wayne Ind was in the city Thursday making his annual settlement

—The engine pulling Bee Line local has to go back to Caledonia every day for water The tank supply here has been exhausted for more than a month

—L C Jackson representing the commission house of J D Stewart & Co Springfield O, was in the city today calling on his patrons among the grocers Mr Jackson makes regular weekly visits here and has a fine trade among the Marion dealers

—Squire Payne bound Al F Henderson over to appear before the Probate court on a charge of assault and battery Wednesday It seems that a drunken colored gentleman had picked a quarrel at Al's shop and striking Al the latter turned in and pounded him unmercifully Then followed the arrest

—In this issue of the STAR begins the serial "Roger Laroque" adapted and translated from the French of Jules Mary by Olive Harper It will be continued in the columns of this paper from week to week until finished and the readers should commence with the chapter in this issue and read the story through for it very interesting

—The Mt Gilead Register contains a crumb of comfort in the following Many of our people have had their faith in the Black Diamond railway project strengthened by the report that the company lately forwarded money to pay for the right of way through the Wm Cooper estate in Mt Gilead the contract for which would become void unless its conditions were accepted within a few days

—A copy of the Tampa (Fla) Journal before us contains an obituary notice of Miss Mary E Cascaden who fell a victim of yellow fever after four days suffering on November 4th Miss Cascaden was aged twenty six years and was regarded as a truly estimable young lady and one with all the fine qualities of a perfect woman She was at one time a resident of Marion her mother having been connected with the Public schools here

—The official order has been given out that the Bee Line shall have a yard engine at Marion, and in a day or two a pony will be hustling the cars about the yards in true business style as it should have been long ago Two reasons are assigned for this forward step increased volume of business here and over work for the local freights This will make the fifth yard engine in Marion all moving freight and it shows what railroad business we are doing here

—The name Pittsburgh Marion and Chicago railway is not new to the citizens of Marion A few years ago we were all much interested in this line of road At least a portion of the line of road is in running order judging from this announcement in the last Ohio Patriot a New Lisbon paper The Pittsburgh Marion and Chicago Railway company will run an excursion train to Pittsburgh on Thanksgiving day the 24th inst A special train will leave here in the morning arriving at Pittsburgh in time for dinner '

Gladiators and Greenhorns

Ask two hundred men on the streets today if they were at Music Hall Thursday night and every one will make a denial though certain it is that one hundred and fifty were there The attraction was the champion of the world wrestler the Jap and numerous other shining lights in that line and the bills spoke of some female specialists and lady high kickers Well out of all the company announced there came the Jap Matthews and Leonard and Malville and Downie and Mr L O Pooler, whose name, by the way is not on the bills Muldoon had a sore lip and couldn't appear—not even at the hotel and the Bright Light Specialty company including the Clarence Sisters and Katie Lovardie did not arrive until on the midnight train—which had not yet arrived as we go to press

Leonard and Matthews opened the programme with a fifteen minute bout catch as catch can and followed up with a similar exhibition of Greco Roman both of which were pretty exhibitions Malville and Downie gave very creditable performances in the air and then came the great contest between Pooler and the Jap—an alleged acceptance on Pooler's part of one of the Jap's prize offers and the management thought the audience took it all in The two sports gave a very exciting wrestle in which Pooler was downed in two bouts of nine minutes each, but the enjoyment was knocked out by the management trying to palm the thing off as a genuine match Oscar Diegle refereed and, having let his temper get away with him the audience guyed him unmercifully

At this point of the performance it became apparent that there were no female artists along and the admirers of anatomical displays were as much disappointed as were a half hundred wives who supposed their husbands would be home early

New Huber Project

The ground was surveyed Friday for the new Huber boiler shops, which are to be located between the C C C and I and the N Y P and O railroads just east of Mill street or the Bee Line freight depot The work of erection of the new building will begin at once and the temporary building will be completed and occupied by the middle of December

It is proposed to erect for the present a frame building 50x150 feet in dimensions, and stock it with entirely new machinery for the manufacture of all kinds of boilers Mr Huber tells us also that a steam riveter will be put in in due time and that machinery will do away with the noisy hammering that is so unpleasant to one's ears

Thus is one more step made in Marion's manufacturing advancement

ANOTHER VICTIM

Thomas Breen a C and A Car Inspector Meets a Sudden Death in the Railroad Yards

The last victim of fatal accident in the railroad yards of this city is Thomas Breen, a car inspector for the C and A Railway company Mr Breen met his death almost instantly on the Y connecting the C and A and the C H V and T roads about 7:30 o'clock Thursday morning

While inspecting the wheels of an empty gondola standing on the Y and while he was stooping under the car unsuspecting of any danger the C H V and T yard engine pushing several loaded cars back into the car in process of inspection with terrific force sending the wheels of the empty gondola over Breen's body at his hips The move was so quick that the empty car did not sever his body but a deep indention was made in his back and it is evident that he was fearfully injured internally

The injured man still alive but unconscious was picked up and carried to his home about 200 yards distant and he expired in about half an hour in the presence of sorrowing friends and his grief stricken wife and four children the eldest of whom is but ten years of age Mr Breen was aged about forty five years and was a steady and industrious worker and a man highly esteemed among his fellow laborers

The accident from all accounts is due to negligence The yard engine was supposed to be backing onto the second Y but the switch had not been thrown and the cars were sent into those about which the men were working with sufficient momentum to break several draw bars crash in the ends of two cars and throw off one set of trucks Breen was stooping under the car at the time and had no possible chance of escape

Car Inspectors Tracy and Carpenter who were working with Breen were also slightly injured but not enough to prevent them from continuing work

HUNTING THE CORPSE

A Western Innocent Taken In by Sharps on a C and A Train and Done for $60

The everyday events of human life would not be complete without a few innocents being taken in by some skin scheme for all they are worth The last victim coming under the observation of Marionites is an aged Iowa farmer who arrived in Marion Tuesday to visit old friends in this county

The name of the old gentleman who turns out the victim we did not learn but his story as told to variously amused sympathizers was about as follows While seated in a C and A train at Chicago just about ready to start an alleged express messenger came in and with very little sympathy told a bereaved gentleman sitting near by that the express charges must be paid on that body before it can be sent further The old gentleman was interested and listened to the story as the mourner told how he was accompanying the body of a former Marion gentleman back to Marion where on Wednesday there was to be a big Masonic funeral Several Marionites were correctly named and the thoughtless listener was soon in full sympathy In the meantime the mourning sharper had tendered a $1000 bill in payment but the alleged messenger could not make the change and the train was about ready to start without the corpse Finally the unsuspecting victim emptied his wallet of $60 to pay on the charges under the promise of being repaid at Marion and the train pulled out

Wednesday the victim was looking up the corpse that cost so expensive charges to Marion, and the more inquiry he made the plainer it became that he had been cleverly duped As one gentleman remarked "There will be but two mourners at that big funeral the victimized old man and his son, who accompanied him"

Ohio Crop Report

The official crop report of the Ohio State Board of Agriculture has been published for the period ending October 31 According to its figures the acreage of wheat sown for the crop of 1888 is about 9 per cent less than sown last year which would make an estimated difference of three and one half million bushels in the total yield The cause of this is due almost wholly to the unfavorable condition of the ground for planting owing to the protracted drouth From a similar cause much that was planted will probably be injured so that the yield of 1888 will likely fall short of the average The outlook for 1888 is not, therefore, very encouraging at the present time and two successive seasons which not totally disastrous still may be far from good will cause the farming community to feel decidedly blue The corn crop of this year is placed at 60 per cent of a full average and the quality at 85 per cent The potato crop is even worse being only about 36 per cent., and the apple crop fetches up the rear with but 10 per cent These figures are much lower than any that Ohio has seen in many seasons The unusual drouth in the State that has affected the wheat crop of 1888 in advance is directly responsible for the partial failure of the crops of 1887

A Splendid Compliment

The Chicago Evening Journal contains a notice of the opening concert of the Artists Club After complimenting the elite of the city who were patrons of the entertainment and criticizing the many performances in the programme the Journal concludes as follows regarding Marion's gifted daughter

"The singer of the afternoon was Miss Genevra Johnston who sang Caracciolo's 'Alas!' Seeboeck's 'A Love Like Thee' and Roeckel's Cherette Miss Johnston is rapidly becoming one of the most popular singers in the city, and her performance yesterday evidently gave her hearers the greatest pleasure Her voice is full and at the same time very sweet in quality, her intonation true and her style charmingly simple and unaffected She understands how to hold a note without torturing one's ears with the everlasting vibrato which mars so many of our best voices and she also enunciates her words so clearly that one can understand without the aid of a libretto exactly what she is singing about—a virtue very rarely met with on the concert stage After her second number she received a hearty encore '

When all so called remedies fail, Dr Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures

ABOUT THE COUNTY.

NEWS GATHERED UP BY THE STAR'S HUSTLING CORRESPONDENTS

What Our Representatives See and Hear Making a Complete Report of All That Is Interesting Throughout Marion County

LaRue

Very quiet election over, Marion county reliably Democratic, Ohio Republican New York uncertain but if Sherman is our candidate New York will go Republican in '88 If our legislature legislates prudently and wisely during Foraker's coming administration Ohio will increase her Republican vote largely in '88. I missed in my estimate of Powell's vote in our county but our township is not to blame We had no Republican meeting here we don't need excitement to get our Republicans out Rapp ran largely here, thanks to our Democrats Bowling Green did pretty well but Grand has lost her grip She will come to her senses after while, especially if the Democrats inflict free trade on us

Corn is being husked, it is sound, but short eared, and does not make as many bushels as was expected Corn will sell for 60 cents per bushel by May 1st

The railroad fire did me $500 damage last week Burned house and fences

A Dr Pierce is here—an Indian doctor offering to cure all Dr Yarnell, too arrived today Why should anybody die here? Consider home talent, aided by such itinerant help Perhaps the help may get to finish up some cases of long standing

Delauder is running the opera house with all his might and strength He is out of politics at present, like Roscoe C, of New York

Miss Etta Myers has been sick for some time Dr Scott is in attendance

The case of milksickness at Lytle's farm reported was really milksickness Dr Ditzler so reports and he is good authority In an early day this disease was known in that locality and some others out here but not for about fifteen years past. This disease and its cause have entirely disappeared from this part of the country This has been a season calculated to produce this disease, if possible This is the only case that has turned up in or near this locality for many years There is no danger here whatever When I first came here thirty years ago, it was not uncommon I have treated this disease, and have seen a great deal of it

Theron Layton has married, and intends running the livery stable himself, the old gentleman going out

Once in a while we hear talk of putting down more gas wells Time will decide all things Luck will do but little Luck relies on chance Real success, on industry economy, prudence and common sense, well seasoned with honesty and true integrity True fortunes are sometimes made by chance, and in a short time, and they generally get away in a hurry, unaccounted for They are sometimes made by wronging others, by cheating friends, but such fortunes like a bubble, soon vanish and leave the possessor without property or character

The last account I heard of Jas Guthery and lady they were in Hillsdale, Michigan about to start for Chicago

Sharp thunder Monday evening This was a change, without wind or much rain If we had strong wind it would have been much like the late Democratic storm Rapp did not get there, but he scared his competitors badly

The first flash of lightning Monday evening burned a barn near Mt Victory

Rev Crabtree is expected to preach at the Baptist church one week from next Sunday, at 10 30 and 7 o clock

Scribner, of Tiffin, moved to Rushylvania yesterday

F C Bonham of Meade county, Kan, formerly of near here, is a candidate for clerk of the court

VanFleet was here yesterday

A lady from California is visiting at Seffner's

Mrs J F Marsh has returned from Meiggs county, O, where she has been visiting She says Many Republicans didn't go to the polls there, they are too thick

John Vanorsdall is building a business room

November 10 1887 C

Parr Town

Mrs George Baker, who has been visiting relatives and friends here, will return to California next Monday

George Harris will return from Wood county in the spring and take possession of part of the homestead formerly belonging to John Harris

John Harris moved to LaRue Tuesday

George Barber, of Union county, moved into the eastern part of the township last Thursday

B F Sager is building quite an extensive poultry house, and will begin the business of shipping before long

The M P church of this township will be dedicated on the 27th of this month, so we learn

The schools of this township are all in progress

Mrs John Littell died at her home in this township Thursday morning Nov 3, after an illness of about ten days We learn that the family have had milksickness, so pronounced by the physician, Dr Ditzler Mrs Littell was the mother of seven children, of which six are still living She was 60 years of age Funeral services were held at her home on Friday at 2 p m, the remains were interred in the Parr cemetery

In the recent election A J Jones was elected J P

Nov 11, 1887 Ike

Waldo

The health of these parts is excellent

Elmer Selanders will commence his school in Richland township, district No 1 on November 21st, and Miss Della Riner will commence her school in the Martin district on the same date

Mrs Augenstein and daughter, of Illinois are visiting relatives around Waldo

Our township election was not very exciting, but every one voted and no one got drunk, mad or hurt There were two candidates for justice but G K Hull was the right man and was put in the right place

We had a good rain last Wednesday evening which laid the dust and now we have mud

Philip Ruhl of Findlay O is here visiting relatives and friends

On last Sunday night chicken thieves thought they would have some of Mrs D Curren's fowls but all that the lady lost was a load from the old shot gun

George Bender is the happy father of a bouncing boy baby

Jacob Reely has put a new roof on his brick mansion

John Smith has placed a nice gravel walk from his shop to the McCl[illegible] house He also put up a nice strong hitch rack

Harvey Gillet's woods were all on fire last week, and the loss of fences and timber is no little amount

Ding Portorfield bought two lots of Mrs Ferguson recently

Our council has let a contract to Dr Gillet to dig a town well and also one to Will Oborn to build some foot bridges between the M E church and Gibler's store

November 11 1887 Local Catcher

Claridon Adelaide

Mr Daniel Bolinger and Miss Tibbie Thew were married on Thursday last Congratulations

Wm Kramer, after a protracted illness died at his residence on last Sunday The remains were buried on Tuesday in the Lutheran cemetery

H C Garvin is convalescent

The dwelling house of John Elfer who lives east of Claridon was burned on Friday last The source of the fire is unknown Insurance $200

D F Williams house was filled to overflowing on Saturday night of last week the occasion being a taffy pulling

We are informed that there is a very fair yield of gas at the well on the farm of Jno Geddes It was not a [illegible] expert however, who visited it

Mr Wolford, who lived south of Claridon died on Tuesday night last of chronic throat trouble

Our Public school is running along smoothly under the management of Will S Lauly and Laura Garvin

Mr Ullman of Mt Gilead is visiting his son James Ullman, who is a partner in the tile factory

November 17 1887 X

Prospect

The late rains have been thankfully received by the citizens of this vicinity nearly all the cisterns being empty and about all the wells were dry But Monday evening we had quite a nice rain which filled our cisterns

We have the poorest prospect for wheat next year that we have ever had in this locality What we need is plenty of rain and about one month of warm growing weather

Corn is about all husked and most of the fodder is in the barn or stacked

Business is very dull here with not very flattering prospect of getting better

The amount of drunkenness at this place is becoming quite alarming, and we think that the 'Dow law' should be enforced the council having passed the prohibitory ordinance last summer Numbers of our young men frequent the restaurants daily These young men are personal friends of mine and I am sorry to see them follow up this bad habit There is one way to do, that is to make the determination to quit and have the nerve to do it

Several persons are sick in this vicinity and the physicians are busy

Levi Wottring has been sick with a severe cold for the past week but is some better at present Dr Howalt is in attendance

Miss Emma Gast is quite sick and has been so for a considerable period Dr Masters attends to this case of sickness

Thomas Bolander began teaching the Howison school last Monday Mr Bolander is an excellent teacher and always gives good satisfaction

R L Osborn is engaged in remodeling his residence

Dr Masters is fixing his office in quite an excellent style

Watkins Bros are buying quite a lot of timothy hay

B F Thomas, of Marion, was in town Wednesday and Thursday

Hunting for quail is all our sports do at the present I think there is about one bird for each hunter

R L Riley, Amos Simpson and Newton Mounts were hunting about three days with not very gratifying results

Art Fish and wife of Green Camp were in town Wednesday

Solomon Boger, of Norton was on the streets Saturday

Deputy Sheriff Rice was in town Wednesday on business

A sister of Mrs W H Dille is visiting this fall at Prospect

We are to have another election on the 26th of this month to fill the vacancy caused by the death of S I Hull Justice of the peace There are two candidates already in the field namely J W Statler and M I Carpenter, either of whom could fill the office in a very satisfactory manner

Wm Morgan has sold his residence to John Fox

The water in the river is slowly rising—caused by the late rains

Mr and Mrs Lunger, of Waldo visited at their daughter's Mrs W C Wottring Wednesday

Mrs J H Burke of Mt Victory is visiting friends in this locality

The grand masquerade ball at the Opera House on Thursday night was well attended Good music was furnished

G W Cook the successful candidate for treasurer does not appear to be highly elated over his victory nor does A C Mounts seem very much depressed over his defeat Success to both

November 18 1887 M

Caledonia

Weather delightful and everybody happy We even noticed Bob Highly dancing a hornpipe on his back porch Thursday morning though he looked as if he had been in a hurry to dress and had forgotten half

Joseph Hines is having a cellar put under his residence on High street and is also making other improvements

J B McLean preached in the Universalist church last Sunday morning and evening to large audiences The church may feel proud of having secured the services of so talented a man

The grading on the Marion and Caledonia pike will be completed today and some gravel has been put on the bed The contractor could not have had nicer weather to push the work through in We would like to see this road built through our town and two or three miles east of it

Mrs Chris Hines is quite sick at this writing

Much sickness is reported in and around this place most of which is sore throat and a few cases of diphtheria

Peter Dilts another of our old citizens passed to the other life the 16th inst and his funeral took place Thursday He has been a resident of this county for many years He was 73 years old

November 18 1887 [illegible]

AMONG OUR NEIGHBORS

Interesting Little News Notes Concerning Those Living Round About Us

Judge Norris opened Common Pleas court in Upper Sandusky on Monday A month's session is expected there

William Williams a farmer had his foot so badly mangled by the cars at Woodland Monday that amputation was necessary Cause intoxication

Compared with previous years quail are more abundant in Ohio than at any time since the citizens of the State took the matter of their preservation into earnest consideration

Hog cholera has broken out in various portions of Hancock county, and old hog raisers predict that it will become epidemic One farmer in Portage township lost 30 animals in one day and 300 have died in the county in the past week

Mr and Mrs Tom Bliss have parted at Bucyrus after an exciting quarrel brought on by both violating the marital vows Above all others it would seem that domestic bliss ought to prevail in that family but after all there is nothing in a name

Upper Sandusky Chief John T Norris the Ohio detective was here Monday giving testimony before the grand jury against Harry Gordon charged with attempting to wreck a train on the Columbus Hocking Valley and Toledo railroad A large number of railroad men were also here on the same case

Jesse V Loudenbock living near Urbana, was induced to put $300 in notes into a patent binding scheme by a man by the name of R H Umbraher Later Loudenbock discovered that Umbraher was trying to get rid of the notes at a heavy discount and had him arrested Umbraher is now in jail in default of $1000 bond He is charged with getting money under false pretenses

Upper Sandusky Chief The infirmary gas well was packed and tubed last Friday and it now shows itself in its true light She roars terribly now—if there's anything we want in a gas well it is the roar—and the gauge shows a pressure of over seventy pounds in less than two minutes A barrel of oil of fine quality, was taken from the well The presence of oil is really to be deplored but it makes the gas much better as a fuel without giving it additional heating force

Tiffin News Sunday last the dwelling of Geo Rospert in Reed township caught fire and was totally destroyed Mr Rospert was a gentleman of seventy four years and lived entirely alone He had a large sum of money hoarded away in the house—a bag containing $530 in gold another containing $100 in silver and $500 in greenbacks The old gentleman made a frantic effort to save his money from the burning house and succeeded in getting out the bag of gold but not until he was burned so badly that death was the result The neighbors came in and tried to save the building but it with the contents was almost entirely destroyed There was no insurance on the dwelling The fire brings to light a very bad habit some people have of keeping large amounts of money about the house It should never be done If people do not desire to deposit their money in banks they should invest in good securities It should never be kept in the house

Probate Court

Arthur W Bryan and Ella May Stoll licensed to marry

S G Wolford, guardian of Flora M and Wm J Johnston, filed third account

C C Fisher assignee of Wm Gabler filed report of distribution

Jno McElvy guardian of Geo W Burke filed second account

John Riley and Mrs Ellen Green licensed to marry

A H Kling assignee of John Rayl filed petition to establish liens on personal property

Same assignee of S F Rayl filed report of sale of real estate—80 acres sold to D J Maloney Sale confirmed

Luke Lenox, assignee of Isaac K Scott filed report of sale of real estate in LaRue

George P Manley and Kate Dellinger licensed to marry

Jno B Wyatt adm'r of the estate of Lovina Dudley dec'd made return of private sale Order to sell personal property

A H Kling assignee of Samuel F Rayl filed petition to sell mortgage notes

Wm C Owens and Eva King licensed to marry

A H Kling assignee of Samuel F Rayl filed petition to establish liens against personal property

Pronunciation of 'Yes'

There is probably no word in the English language which is more ruthlessly corrupted in the pronunciation than this monosyllable A party of young people were saying goodby on the corner of a street in Boston

'May I walk with you?' asked a young man of a charmingly pretty and fresh girl 'Shall we cross the Common?'

'Ayah!' was the nonchalant reply At least this is as nearly as the pen can do justice to the sound It is to be presumed that the pretty young lady meant 'yes' for she and her companion immediately set off in the direction indicated but no foreigner would have guessed that the correctly written affirmative and her corruption of it were one and the same

There are many versions of this one little word from the 'Yup' of the street boy to the inarticulate grunt of the boor, yet, after all the combination of three letters is not difficult to pronounce —Youth's Companion

The Vegetable Beefsteak

This fungus (Fistulina hepatica) which resembles a great red tongue protruding from tree stems when once known can never be mistaken for any other species When young it is of a pale purplish red but becomes darker red and passes through brown to black as it decays the under side is covered with minute red points or small tubes becoming yellowish red as it grows It generally confines itself to old (and often prostrate) oaks but in Epping forest it is not uncommon on the beech and it has been observed on the chestnut walnut willow and other trees Although such a large fungus, frequently weighing from four to six pounds its growth is very rapid soon appearing and as rapidly disappearing on ancient trunks in the autumn When cut fresh or bruised it distills a copious red juice like gravy

When grilled says Dr Badham "it is scarcely to be distinguished from broiled meat" Berkeley describes it as one of the best things he ever ate when properly cooked There is a very slight acid flavor in the fungus when cooked which adds considerable piquancy to the dish it is extremely tender succulent and juicy and resembles tender steak or tongue in a remarkable manner, the juice it distills being in taste and appearance like gravy from an excellent broiled rumpsteak Of course it should be gathered when quite young, fresh and clean and at once prepared for the table in the following manner Wash and dry, cut into inch slices half an inch wide, soak in scalding water for five minutes and stew with butter and herbs yolk of egg may then be added and serve hot or simply stew with a good steak adding a scallion and parsley salt and pepper —English Mechanic

Into the Wrong House

It's the easiest thing in the world to make a mistake said an uptown resident to a reporter the other day and those poor fellows who go home late at night and happen to get into the wrong house are entitled to a good deal of sympathy in my opinion Two years ago I took a first floor in a row of new flats in Harlem Mine was the only family in the house, and we had no immediate neighbors Winter came on and we suffered much discomfort being unable to properly heat our apartment because of the cold air which came up through a little shaft from the basement My wife vowed she would move and one morning as I started for business she went out on a house hunting expedition Somehow I was delayed in getting home that night and it was past midnight when I reached the house

Ascending the steps I unlocked the outer and inner doors walked along the tiled hall and opened the door of our private hall which was usually left unfastened for me Judge of my surprise when I found the carpet had been removed I entered the sitting room It was empty By the moonlight that struggled through the blinds I could see that there wasn't a single movable thing remaining in the flat Then it flashed upon me that my wife had secured other apartments and played me the trick of moving without my knowledge I was amazed I leaned against the wall and thought it over for awhile Finally it occurred to me to make a light I struck a match and attempted to turn on the gas Then I discovered there was no gas in the pipes and decided to go outside and look at the number Then I learned I lived next door!' —New York Evening Sun

Storage of Silver Dollars

Last spring the treasury department began the construction of a huge vault for the storage of silver dollars There is now a vault of considerable size in the basement of the treasury building, but as long ago as December last its capacity became practically exhausted Hundreds of visitors go down on the elevators daily to gaze in open eyed wonderment at the cords of cartwheels piled up in mathematically even rows This vault is small compared with the one now being constructed The new one will hold by careful storage 105,000,000 silver dollars

Large as this sum is it is stated at the treasury that there is nearly enough silver now seeking storage to fill up the new vault It is in the court between the four walls of the treasury building It is 89 feet long 51 feet wide, about 15 feet deep and rises a few feet only above the ground There are nine compartments separated by iron lattice work partitions and riveted together with thousands of iron bolts Between the compartments are arranged straight narrow aisles with small doors opening into the different sections The necessary gaslight will be stationed in these aisles When the silver dollars are in the vault the pressure is all upon the floor as the bags are so piled as not to lean against the partitions The greatest skill is required in piling the bags as the least unevenness might result in upsetting the whole pile and perhaps causing them to fall outward upon the visitors or employes —Washington Letter

Measurement of Clouds

The most important work in the measurement of clouds is now done at the university of Upsala Sweden by Messrs Ekholm and Hagstrom When opportunity offers the heights of clouds are determined twice daily by simultaneous observations at two telephonically connected stations about a mile apart The angles of conspicuous points are carefully noted by means of specially adapted instruments giving much more satisfactory data for fixing the distances than have been obtained by the photographic method attempted at Kew The greatest height of any cloud yet measured is 1 800 feet and the highest velocity is 112 miles an hour for a cloud at 28,000 feet The most important result thus far reached from these measurements is the fact that clouds are quite regularly distributed in three layers the mean summer levels at Upsala being low clouds—stratus cumulus and nimbus 2 000-6 000 feet middle cloud—strato cirrus 12 000-15 000 feet high clouds—cirrus cirro stratus cirro cumulus 20 000-27,000 feet —Arkansaw Traveler

A New Nervous Disease

In the Dutch Indies a new disease of an epidemic character has made its appearance It is called the beri beri and caused great mortality upon the Sunda Islands The Dutch government sent Professor Dr Pekelharing to make an examination and he has just made his report He considers it a disease of the nerves and thinks a particular kind of bacteria will be found to produce it Inoculation of dogs and rabbits produced effects different from the symptoms shown by men attacked with the disease, but the peculiar degeneration of the nerves was similar in man and beast —Chicago News

The strongest friendships have been formed in mutual adversity, as iron is most strongly united by the fiercest flame —Colton

ROGER LAROQUE.

Adapted and Translated from the French of Jules Mary

BY OLIVE HARPER

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At the corner of the alley of Montalais which descends to the lake, and but two steps from the woods of the Ville d'Avray, some *fifteen years ago, behind its clematis vines* and other climbing plants stood the prettiest and most coquettish little country house possible to imagine. The Villa Montalais as it was called had been bought a few years previous by M. Roger Laroque, a well known mechanical engineer, whose workshops were situated in St. Maur street and who had, besides, an apartment on the boulevard Malesherbes at No. 117.

In the winter he inhabited his apartments and in summer he took refuge with his wife and daughter at Ville d'Avray. But every morning his business called him to Paris to his shops in St. Maur street, and there he breakfasted, but returned in the evening at about 7 o'clock to dinner, a habit of life quite ordinary with Parisians who, during the summer, divide their existence in two parts, the day for Paris, the night for the country.

On the evening which affords the commencement of our story, in July, 18 2, at 8 o'clock, quite at variance with his usual habit, Roger Laroque had not yet returned. The dinner was waiting. In the parlor, where two windows opened out upon the terrace, and in the dining room there was no one to be seen, and one would have declared the house uninhabited, so calm and quiet it seemed in the midst of the silence of the falling night.

Still at the left of the parlor two voices whispered. On that side was Mme. Laroque's sleeping apartment, even still kept plunged in the fast coming darkness. No light burned, neither lamp nor candle. Two voices, one superb, grave and sweet, of such timbre as would cause you to love the speaker *without ever seeing her, and the other,* infantine and crystal in its childish music. They were the voices of Mme. Henriette Laroque and her little daughter, Suzanne. Mme. Laroque drew an easy chair near the window, which was partly open, and seated herself there, drawing Suzanne close to her.

This evening they awaited the coming of Laroque with impatience, and the very cottage, with its profusion of flowers and festal appearance, seemed to be surprised at this silence and solitude. It was Suzanne's seventh birthday, and she was the only child, a little spoiled by the adoration of her father, and now, since the day before, the mother was trying to teach her a pretty little speech which she was to make to her father upon his return. They were pretty little words of welcome and grateful love, and so they sat here in the darkness whispering them over and over again, that they might not be forgotten.

The half hour past 8 struck, and Henriette made a gesture of surprise.

"Your father will not dine at home this evening. Come," said she. "I do not wish you to wait any longer."

They went into the dining room. Mme. Laroque rang and ordered that dinner be served. There were at the villa but three servants—a coachman, a cook, and a maid whose name was Victoria and who had been but two days in her service. The dinner was a silent one, for in spite of herself a vague sentiment of fear oppressed the heart of the young wife. Two or three times before Roger had been retarded, but he had always telegraphed.

This evening no news. Why? They returned to the bedroom. Another hour dragged by. Roger did not come. Henriette sat distracted by the window, crouched in the deep recesses of the easy chair. Victoria wanted to bring lights, but she opposed. Ten o'clock!

"Are you asleep, darling?" asked Henriette.

"No, mamma," answered the child, whose eyes were wide open.

"Don't you want to go to bed?"

"Oh, no, I want to wait and kiss papa when he comes."

Henriette, a prey to anxiety, stepped out on the balcony and leaned upon the rail, looking downward towards the road which Roger, coming from the cars, habitually took. Suzanne, standing beside her, looked also. The night was very warm, without a cloud. The Villa Montalais was separated from the Villa d'Avray by gardens and trees. Opposite it, in the chestnut grove, a little to the left, was a neat little house with green blinds, which stood directly on the street, while the villa, on the contrary, was separated from the street by a *lawn constantly re*freshed by a little fountain. This cottage was lighted, and the open windows showed a room furnished with mahogany, having a table in the middle and at the back a sort of secretary desk, pushed up against the wall. At this instant 11 o'clock sounded, and Henriette felt a cold shiver of apprehension run over her, and she interlaced her hands with fear.

At this instant a man of medium height passed through the lighted room and seated himself at the secretary, which he opened. They could see him distinctly, and Henriette and Suzanne looked at him. It was the occupant of that cottage, and his name was Larouette.

"Our new neighbor has returned," said the little girl.

The man had taken from his coat a pocketbook and had emptied and spread out before him an immense sum of money in bank notes and rolls of gold pieces, apparently a fortune, which he began to arrange methodically, counting and recounting with visible pleasure. Henriette and Suzanne saw his profile only, his back being turned towards the entrance to his room. They heard the first quarter ring on the church clock.

Henriette bent over her child and kissed her forehead.

"I will call Victoria to undress you and put you in bed," said she.

"Oh, mamma, one minute more. Papa cannot be much longer."

"No, dear, it is very late. You will be tired."

And the young mother stepped aside and touched the bell. Victoria did not answer at once. She rang again and returned to the balcony. The moon [illegible] sky. Opposite, the [illegible] with slow and uncertain [illegible] Victoria came in.

"Light a lamp and the night light," said Henriette. [illegible] Suzanne.

At the same instant the little girl leaned over the balcony, clapping her hands, laughing and calling.

"Papa, papa! We have been waiting for you. I didn't go to sleep."

And a man came up the street a few paces from them. He was tall and wore a light gray hat and was dressed in a light gray redingote with a cape over the shoulder. At Suzanne's cry he stopped under the shadow of the chestnut trees before the house, and Henriette [illegible] had seen him also.

"Roger! Roger!" called she, "why are you so late? If you knew how uneasy we have been."

But [illegible] whether he heard or not [illegible] answered. [illegible] All at once [illegible] them [illegible]

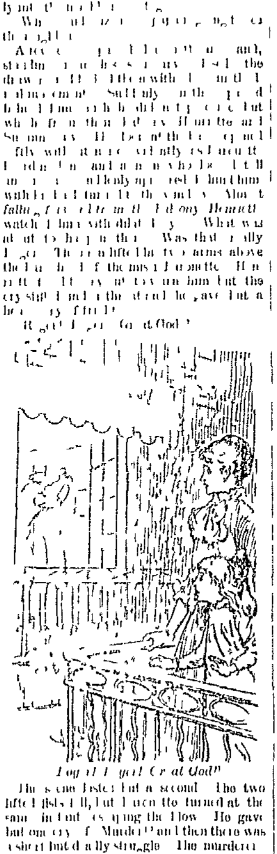
"It is R[illegible] Where is he going? [illegible]"

Suzanne [illegible] her eyes [illegible]

While [illegible]

A revolver [illegible] drawer [illegible] suddenly [illegible] Henriette and Suzanne [illegible] silently [illegible] *falling* [illegible] *balcony. Henriette* watched him with dilated eyes. What was about to happen then? Was that really Roger? Then he lifted his two arms above the head of the unsuspecting Larouette. He [illegible] him, but the cry still [illegible] he gave but a heavy [illegible]

"Roger! Roger! Great God!"



"Roger! Roger! Great God!"

The scene lasted but a second. The two lifted fists fell, but Larouette turned at the same instant, escaping the blow. He gave but one cry of "Murder!" and then there was a short but deadly struggle. The murderer [illegible] fell a man [illegible] high, gray, and bearing a black [illegible] The candle rolled on the table, but before it went out a dark face, covered by a thick black beard appeared [illegible]. There was no more noise. Darkness [illegible] Larouette, weak [illegible] tried to defend himself. The murderer was [illegible] Still the fear of death lent him force. Larouette tried to cry for help. Then there was a flash and a heavy detonation, and that was all.

Henriette drew back, with chattering teeth. Great drops of sweat stood on her brow. She looked like one suddenly gone mad. She [illegible] breathless in an agony of torture at this sudden rending of all her happiness.

"Roger! [illegible] Oh, horrible!"

And now in the midst of this wretchedness came the thought of her child, her child, whose existence she had forgot in that sublime agony of her child, who had been the first to recognize her father.

"Suzanne!" said she with painful effort.

"Mamma," said a faint voice behind her.

Victoria had brought a lamp and now one could see plainly into the bedroom. Through the lace shade the light fell directly upon the child's face [illegible]. She made no [illegible] her eyes were strangely fixed. She must have seen and understood, for her forehead, so pure and so candid, had suddenly become indented with a deep wrinkle. She had aged [illegible] years, and she had the face [illegible] of a woman. Then Henriette clasped her in her arms in a wild pain and lifted her and then laid one hand over the child's eyes.

"You have seen nothing," gasped she breathlessly. "You have seen nothing and you have heard nothing. Listen to me well and understand me. You must remember that you have seen nothing and have heard nothing."

"No, mamma. I [illegible] have seen nothing and I shall have heard nothing."

It was no longer that silvery sweet voice of a child, it was the grave voice of the mother [illegible] horrible [illegible] clearly the whole of her future [illegible]

"You will never say anything."

"Nothing, ever, mamma."

"Never [illegible] never tell what you saw [illegible] what you have heard [illegible] temptation [illegible] upon you."

"Never [illegible] mother."

She [illegible] child [illegible] longer [illegible] mamma.

"That is [illegible] my God have pity on you [illegible]"

She didn't weep [illegible] trembled [illegible] still [illegible]

[illegible]

Upon the gravel walk a key turned in the lock of the front door.

"It is he!" murmured Henriette.

Suzanne and her mother clasped still more tightly [illegible] the mother's waist. It was [illegible] Henriette knew his step [illegible] the piano leaving, only [illegible] and staggering to her [illegible] She trembled [illegible] since. They listened with [illegible] coming nearer, [illegible] before their door, [illegible] silence they heard distinctly his breathing [illegible] heavy [illegible] as if he had run until almost breathless. [illegible] his hands as he felt about trying [illegible] softly, [illegible]

"Henriette! [illegible] are you asleep?"

The mother and child stood together clasped in a close embrace, their eyes riveted on that [illegible] the room as if death had [illegible] They took care not to make a [illegible] the mother placed [illegible] child's lip. Roger, thinking that [illegible] were asleep [illegible] retired softly, careful [illegible] Opposite to that of his wife [illegible] at the other extremity of the [illegible] and he entered it. [illegible] everything seemed to sleep. [illegible] an hour ago these two [illegible] balcony, happy and [illegible] now [illegible] three live [illegible]

Midnight [illegible] and at last 1 o'clock [illegible] given to sleep. She sat [illegible] in the chair beside the bed [illegible] child and at last, thinking that Suzanne [illegible] she turned her gaze toward [illegible] the eyes closed, thought that the poor little thing had forgot her fear and [illegible]

"Oh, my God," whispered she, "have pity upon that poor [illegible] one."

She then rose softly and crept to the door and opened it lightly and listened. There was no sound. She crept like a shadow into the parlor and took a few steps forward, but suddenly stopped behind the piano as she saw that Roger's door was wide open, and by the light of a lamp she could see him seated, pale [illegible] with his head leaning upon his hand. His face was convulsed, his eyes [illegible] and his hair and beard in wild disorder. [illegible] years old at this instant he [illegible] On the bureau, within reach of his hand, lay a small revolver, the revolver which had triumphed over the last agony of M. Larouette. And the lamp burned on with its steady flame, giving this spectacle to the watching wife.

Henriette looked, absorbing every detail of this fixed picture, when suddenly she felt between her locked fingers a cold little hand, and turning found that Suzanne had arisen from her bed and that she too was watching. Hidden thus behind the piano they did not *lose sight of him for an instant.*

All at once, as if his thoughts were too heartful to bear, he rose and began pacing the room with uncertain, staggering steps. Often even he took hold of something to keep him from falling. At last he stopped before the bureau, and hid his face in his hands. One would have thought that he wept. Was it remorse?

Then he let his hands fall and reached and took the revolver, cocked it and held it ready in his left hand, while with the other he unbuttoned his redingote, threw aside the cape, opened his vestments, leaving bare his breast. Then without a tremor he placed the muzzle of the pistol to his heart, and with his finger on the trigger stood an instant, but he dared not complete his impious act, and he threw the pistol back on the bureau.

And then Roger threw himself into a chair and continued his train of thought, while Henriette caught Suzanne as she fainted and carried her back into her room, and he heard nothing. The night passed thus. Henriette did not go to bed. Suzanne lay in her cot, but without sleeping, for her eyes remained wide open until morning, keeping always their expression of horror.

About 8 o'clock Henriette dressed herself, and afterward disordered her bed, the pillows and all, to not awaken Victoria's suspicions, and to cause her to believe that she had slept. She must dissemble. She could not do otherwise. She would be obliged to leave her room and meet her husband, speak to him, smile even, that he might not suspect that she had witnessed his crime. And even while dressing Suzanne she felt a force unknown, superhuman, which obliged her to go out on that fatal balcony and look towards that little house with green blinds. The windows were still open; there lay the rigid corpse of Larouette beside the secretary, which had all the drawers open.

She heard Roger come out of his room, traverse the parlor and knock at her door. It was ended. She must meet him. One last kiss she gave to Suzanne and then opened the door to her husband, who entered smiling. He was not dressed as he had been the day before, but in black.

Roger Laroque was tall, wore all his beard, which was jet black, and his face was expressive and sympathetic, though it indicated more a man of action than a dreamer. This morning his face was ashy pale, his eyes sunken and his forehead wrinkled, and he showed traces of an anxiety which he tried in vain to hide, and though he smiled on his wife that smile was forced. He took her hand and bent to kiss her, saying in his tender and sweet voice:

"How uneasy you must have felt last night, my dear! But I could not help it. I had very important business which so occupied me that I had no time to telegraph. But——"

And here he stopped, surprised. He had bent to kiss her forehead and Henriette had shrunk back with an instinctive movement of horror.

"What ails you?" said he, apparently hurt by her coldness.

And then for the first time he noticed her extreme pallor, her troubled mien. To receive a caress from that man, after what she had seen! It was more than she could bear. Yet *he must forget.* "Nothing," said she, "nothing. Why should there be anything?" And with her whole soul in revolt she received his caress, which reassured him, and he said, gayly:

"Last night when I came in I knocked at your door, but you were asleep. Only a few years ago you would have waited later than that. Who knows if anybody loves me now?"

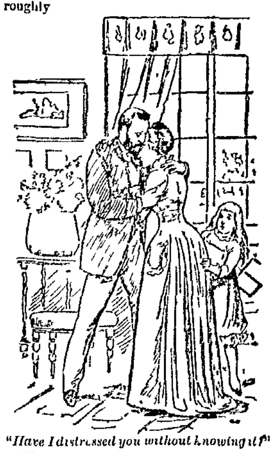
And that was that man talking of love! And she would always be obliged to listen to and answer it! From what a height had she fallen and how completely the fall had shattered her [illegible] life.

"Well, [illegible] what is it? Are you ill? I see you are pale and weary. Why [illegible] at me? Have I distressed you without knowing it? Are you vexed with me for having caused you anxiety last night? [illegible] at last."

She [illegible] One moment she gathered her force to tell him all, to accuse him, to drive him from her presence. But [illegible] dared not. It was better [illegible] that he [illegible] his wife [illegible] *to his [illegible]* [illegible] that child that [illegible] should [illegible] you have [illegible] nothing. [illegible] half fainting [illegible]

"What have you done that I should love you no longer? I love you. What have I done that you doubt it?"

So great was Roger's preoccupation that he heard only those words without noticing the emotion. He went to Suzanne, who during this scene had been standing beside a chair, and lifting her up in his arms gayly, as he always did, began to talk to her in his accustomed manner, which was to address her as if she were some grand stranger, all the while tossing her and playing with her almost roughly.



"Have I distressed you without knowing it?"

"Miss Laroque, I place at your little feet my most profound respect. Dare I ask for news regarding your health? You are a little pale this morning. But it is my fault. You sat up too late last night. Excuse me this time, honored lady, and I promise you to be more exact another time. But how serious you are! Has your naughty mamma been scolding you? No! Are you sick, then? Oh, I know. When young ladies reach the ripe age of 7 years they don't laugh any more. That not it? Ah, well, then it is because the young lady has doubtless learned a piece to speak and last night she had no audience. If *it is not too late, I should like to hear it now.* I am listening."

He placed the little creature on the floor and waited. But Suzanne remained silent. Henriette, behind Roger, made a sign, and the poor child saw that she too must learn to dissemble, and in a feeble voice she began her little speech.

"Father, I have loved you seven years. I love you as much as I do my mother. I know that you sacrifice your life to prepare mine and you weary yourself that I may be happy later. But dear father, I am never so happy as when you caress me. I know that you are good and indulgent and I love you better every day. If I have ever caused you——"

But it was too much for the child. She stopped suddenly, and putting her hand to her mouth looked for one moment at her father with an unspeakable fear, and with a hoarse cry fell in convulsions, her face scarlet and her eyes set. Henriette seized her while Roger sprinkled water in her face.

"Shall I go for the doctor? What is it? What can we do?" said Roger, frightened.

"Nothing. We do not need the doctor," said Henriette in a husky voice, as she feared that the doctor might divine the cause of the attack. Laroque looked at both with a suspicious regard. Henriette thought:

"Unhappy man! If he does love us he must suffer horribly!"

After a while Suzanne grew better and Roger had to go to his business. Every morning he took the 9 o'clock train for Paris, and he came to say goodby, saying:

"I may be late again tonight. Do not wait for me." And he stood a moment before *his wife as if he had something to say to her* of grave import, but finally went out without adding a word.

[To be continued.]

Gave Him Away

Mr. Denny is a minister with quite a family of children. He entertains his friends quite often at the parsonage and usually at supper. He has a custom of giving certain things at the table into the charge of certain of the children. Benny, for example, sees that the guests are properly taken care of in the way of meats and other solids. Harold has bread and butter and things of that nature under his supervision, while the little girls have their special provinces in the realm of sweets. One evening Mr. Denny chanced to notice that a brother of the cloth was without a biscuit. "Why, doctor," said he, "you haven't had the biscuits passed you. Why, really, doctor, this is a great oversight. Harold, my boy, no biscuits yet passed to Dr. Holmes."

"Father," said the tiny *Harold*, who always speaks slowly and with great solemnity, and who tonight had in his voice a reproach that his beloved father had for a moment believed him unfaithful to his trust—"father, he has had three already."—Harper's Bazar.

Too Much for Them.

"Let's see," said a woman who was inspecting an empty house in the eastern part of the city with a view to rent, "haven't several of your tenants died in the house?"

"Only two, madame."

"And they died of typhoid fever, I hear, caused by the drainage being so bad."

"Typhoid fever! Some one is trying to injure me, madame. They both fell down stairs and killed themselves."

"That's singular."

"Oh, no, madame. You see, they stood at the head of the stairs when I lowered the rent to $[illegible] per month, and the sudden shock overbalanced 'em."—Omaha World.

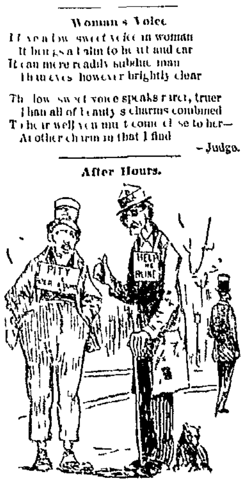
Woman's Voice.

If e'en a low sweet voice in woman
 It brings a balm to heart and ear,
It can more readily subdue man
 Than eyes, however brightly clear.

The low sweet voice speaks rarer, truer
 Than all of beauty's charms combined.
To hear it well you must come close to her—
 Another charm in that I find.

—Judge.

After Hours.



Third Man—Do you know that man going down the street?

Deaf and Dumb Man—Slightly, just merely to speak to. Do you know him?

Third Man—Not personally—only by sight.—Texas Siftings.

IN A GLEN

Wild hollow, deep cleft cloven in the hills,
 Oh, a [illegible] cathedral harborage of rest,
 [illegible] drowning on thy [illegible] breast
[illegible] ceaseless noise of rills
[illegible] kept the noontide cool
 [illegible]
 [illegible] in thy solitude
[illegible] forced and beautiful

What [illegible] chosen thee, dark glen
 For [illegible] rest [illegible] following thy streams
 [illegible] rapt in tremulous gladness far
From turmoil and the narrow ways of men
 Have grown the light of slowly fading dreams
 And [illegible] thou [illegible] mystery

—George [illegible] in The Spectator

AN ARYAN STUDENT.

It was more than three thousand years ago in that golden era when "Cinderella" and Kid and I were coming out that a party of students, young Aryans, while pursuing their studies under the shadows of the great Himalayas, were summoned by their teacher, a deeply read priest, to overlook the doings of a company of Daryas or slaves, who were erecting a curious stone temple in honor of some potentate. The erudite instructor bade them observe the deftness with which the artisans handled their flint hammers in cutting and shaping their material and the skill they displayed in fitting their blocks together into a growing whole, most exquisite in its symmetry and beauty. Then he turned him about and [illegible] down. Suddenly his eyes sparkled with the light of a strange discovery, which in another instant had fascinated the gaze of every member of his class.

It was a living toad, an actual sentient thing that had lain imbedded in the heart of a great bowlder the picks had just cloven. Why, ever since the world was made! Yes, alive! At first it lay perfectly still, but presently it quivered as though its delicate epidermis at this first contact with the atmosphere suffered a spasm of astonishment, but the more it quivered the more it seemed to rally its forces, until after a tedious series of con*vulsive squirmings it succeeded in* mustering sufficient energy to hop out of its cell and presently to open up one of its eyes and spy about itself [illegible] new [illegible] squatted under the shadow of a mass of piled up rocks. Did its amazement bear comparison with that of the student lookers on?

"It's a miracle!" ejaculated one, the tallest and fairest skinned of the whole group. It chanced that he had witnessed with his own eyes the cleaving of the rock and had looked on its imprisoned inhabitant at the very instant when the light first touched him. "Oh, what to me would be an experience like that! To die, to be shut away ages and ages from the time I was born in—now—from time, I—to shut my eyes—and then to wake up. What will the world be [illegible] as long from this time forward as from now back, to when the rocks were being kneaded into shape and that creature got worked in. I'd like to try it, I declare I would."

"So would I," shouted a soldierly looking young fellow, throwing back his head as though bracing himself to fight any adverse circumstances that might stand in the way of his putting the thing through. "They say the world is growing wiser. I'd like to pit my brains against those of a class of young fellows born, say, 1,000 years hence."

"And so would I, mine!" "And I!" "And I!" "And I!" was echoed all around. The two first speakers being class leaders it was fashionable to follow their fancies.

"Good," was the comment of the priest. He uttered his monosyllable in a very awesome voice, and being a personage of grave presence and imposing dignity of bearing the students, as was their custom, all bowed their heads and reverently put themselves in listening attitudes while he spoke on.

"I see it written in my book." He pointed with his staff to the creature's pretty well bleached but still distinctly mottled back. "One among you is commanded—one." The rod pointed—moved. There wasn't a young fellow of them all who didn't believe in his heart that whatever the appointment might be it was certain to fall on him, and for the most part every young fellow who had said "and I" in his inmost soul fervently wished he hadn't. But they were brave boys and one and all they sturdily held themselves composed while the next fateful words fell from his voice. "One among those here before me, who has been dedicated to that experience."

But which one?

The students looked at each other with white faces. There were twenty-three of them. The priest without further preliminary words proceeded to gather up twenty-three pebble stones, on each of which he scratched a cabalistic character copied, he indicated, from the living [illegible] which he again knelt down to study. These he solemnly distributed. It was understood that a certain circle [illegible] the mystic [illegible] which appointed [illegible] drawer [illegible] a far off [illegible] to be obtained through entering immediately into mundane oblivion.

O the wild, hard beating heart beats that prevailed during that momentous distribution! It was Ono, the very one who had broached such a possibility, on whom the lot fell. Even his bold face blanched when he heard his own name called. He was 14 years old, a daring, haughty, self willed but precociously intelligent young fellow with a mind forever on the alert for new discoveries and for tracing out the causes and meanings of things. He, with all his health, throbbing pulses, and his intense [illegible] of life and thought—oblivion for him?

The word, however, had been said. He did not flinch, but silently [illegible] the beck of his instructor, placed himself in the foreground and assumed a prone position. The very pulses of the lookers on seemed to have stopped their throbbings as they circled round their daring classmate in this awfully fateful moment.

"How long, O priest, how long is it that he must be dead?" whispered one, in the intense strain of the moment forgetful even of the immeasurable distances that lay between his young existence and that of the mystic oracle.

"Till he is called," was the stern answer.

The speaker directly turned his countenance with mighty intentness of observation upon his youthful subject. Ono's eyes met his. Presently he seemed to see not a pair of human eyes, but through them the *approaching vistas of a strange* new world opening out radiant and luring just before him. He said—was that himself? Himself—and clothed in a garment woven from threads made up of all the memories of his life, some pure white—how they softened and beautified the whole! Would there were more of them! was his reflection. Some gleamed an angry red. O that he could tear them out! If he had only withheld them from getting in! Some were changeable—records of deceits. Ono looked at them and his whole soul vibrated under a blush of shame. No hue, however, either in warp or woof, had as yet, he said, become indelible. Here and there, too, a vicious thread was seen to be fading under the sunlight of unselfish affections and brave [illegible] It was sweet to know [illegible] melt [illegible] into indistinctness, [illegible] to a deliciously restful consciousness of peace.

That was the moment when, to the [illegible] of the horror stricken lookers on, their bold young [illegible] erstwhile the very pride and [illegible] of the class, yielded up his life without a [illegible] speak. It was treason to question the right of this potential ruler *to direct their destinies, to dispose of* their lives even according as he willed. More than [illegible] this being was possessed of superhuman capabilities. He had simply smitten the boy Ono with a look. Never so much as a finger's tip had he laid upon his person. A look had compelled his life to depart out of him. He bent himself now, overshadowing the pulseless body with his giant person, while his hands played a kind of rhythmical movement in the air above it. At length a final gesture announced to the boys: "It is finished."

Upon that a great wail rent the air, [illegible] by the boys, and even by the priest himself, so entirely did the work he had in hand tax the forces of his soul. The little group which surrounded the prostrate body had been silently augmented to a multitude. All Ono's kinsfolks were there—father, mother and a swarm of sisters and brothers, and it was at first with no assenting demonstrations that they comprehended the nature of this very pronounced miracle. They were speedily given to understand, however, that there was nothing for them but to submit. Perhaps, too, they took pride in the fact that of all the world their boy had been selected for this high destiny.

Of course they never could expect to see him again, that is, with the eyes that had been accustomed to watch over his welfare, but [illegible] future after they had been the [illegible] of occupancy through some [illegible] different species of the [illegible] hope was held *[illegible] that any member of the* family might be his elephant, perhaps, or his [illegible] privilege of bearing him on his back on his triumphant processions. He would require two singing birds and all kinds of pet animals. These were consolations not to be despised. Indeed, the priest gave it as his opinion that in some shape or other, they might all hope to be present at the show.

It would be a long story to detail the precautions that were taken for the [illegible] of the [illegible] element in the [illegible]. Of course [illegible] receptacle was constructed so as to [illegible] pretty closely, and with that wonderful cement, which the Daryas alone of all men knew the secret of preparing, it was made perfectly air tight.

A great crowd kept guard about it all that night and the [illegible] the next day and [illegible] nights afterward [illegible] brought pots of water and quantities of toothsome things to eat from time to time through every day and night for a [illegible] laying their offerings against the [illegible] on which the priest had recorded in his mystic characters, the story and the time of the removal, with the prophecy of return.

Not yet, however, was the young class leader ready to wake up and burst through his adamantine covering. Hunger will break through a stone wall. There is a tradition that this proverb originated then and there. One had been remarkable for his excellent appetite and he would probably come [illegible] pretty hungry. But his time was not yet.

And so the years passed. The boys grew old and left their own bodies to be gathered into their graves, and the story of Ono came at length to be known only as a tradition. Indeed even the spot sacred in old times to Ono's ownership came to be forgotten, for as the ages crept on the land got so covered over with grand sculptured memorials, poor Ono's modest tablet made no show at all. There it remained, however; the Daryas had done their work well.

And Ono? Did he sleep? Not certainly for long. The next he knew was the touch of gentle hands. O, so gentle! Surely he was awake. And how alive he was in all his senses! It was as though, until now, the whirl and tumult of existence had deadened his perceptions to life's realities. If he had thought of it, it might have seemed unaccountable that the people about him, though not his own homefolks or his school fellows, he already knew most intimately. They had been close about him through his whole life, but he had no consciousness of himself.

He was simply absorbed in learning and in bringing his acquirements into use. Still a student he had entered upon an advanced course. Hitherto the surface had been all. Now what chapters, wonders within wonders, were revealed in the common things about him! The smallest leaf, the tiniest insect—all life being of the spiritual world—now that his eyes were opened, have written on them treasures of wisdom inexhaustible. So was he made aware that *in the processes* of spiritual growth lives each minutest detail of the actuating thought. It was only, however, as his understanding became illuminated by sweet affections and only as he made knowledge of avail by giving forth that these wondrous pages unfolded themselves before him.

Perhaps he was entrusted with the conveying of suggestions to people in the natural world. If so he did not reflect upon it, for he never thought of himself, at least of the uses he performed, as appertaining to himself. If he had speculated upon what heaven might be like—he never had—he could not have imagined an existence more perfect in delight than his genial and ceaseless occupation made for him.

He had been too busy to give a thought to that first earthly existence of his until now [illegible] in the [illegible] of his joyous activities he was suddenly overtaken by an unaccountable stupor. I cannot say he lost himself. He had learned that nothing can be lost. But he seemed to [illegible] in his work by the results of some clogging environment and his forces [illegible]

Meanwhile in those very old times, though the human race was, as now, steadily advancing in enlightenment, no [illegible] dreamed of the wonderful sculpture that was writing [illegible] centuries in the world's history. But the era had now come when this majestic truth stood forth revealed, and everything of science was brought to bear in its interpretations. Men studied the earth's strata and a [illegible] provided for bringing out into modern sunlight the [illegible] of past civilizations. [illegible] that [illegible] a party of eager scientists [illegible] the unique inscription that recorded those [illegible] interment. A [illegible] proclaimed itself to have stood for more thirty centuries! But what—what was this? The scientists—they were all men of large brains and every individual was quite an adept in analytical interpretations—adjusted their glasses and compared their readings anew. They agreed. Here stood a promise, so they unanimously deciphered it, uttered in no ambiguous terms—the transcriber had been in earnest—a bold, straightforward guarantee that when the time was ripe the body enclosed within should be vitalized anew.

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The wise men looked at each other and smiled, perhaps derisively. "But grains have retained their vitality in Egyptian mummy cases for thousands of years," some one remarked. All the rest said "Pshaw!" But that was all. After a moment they grew graver. Whatever subtle influence had taken hold of them they themselves could not have told. Presently they stood with bated breath and spoke low to each other. They must explore this thing.

It would take long to detail how, step by step, these scholars, with reverent touch and tender patient skill, not permitting the intervention of any hireling *hand, removed this firm hermetic* covering. There prevailed a misty—prescience, it might have been—no one spoke of it and yet in varying degrees it was participated in by all—that, as they worked, seemed to hold their hands and fill their souls with a sense of awed expectancy.

And now at length the casket was unlocked and its treasure lay revealed—simply a sleeping boy. Surely not a spectacle from which those learned men need shrink. The pure, calm face suggested a new creation awaiting the breath of life rather than a legacy from the far past! And yet—it was an instinct they would not have analyzed—these wise, deep thinking sages bared their head and circled round a little way apart. Too near proximity might disturb the sanctity of that repose. To touch it by a breath were desecration.

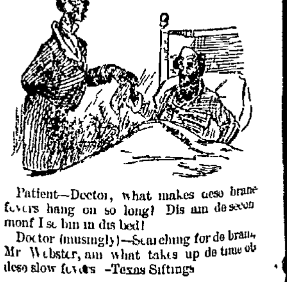
But never was center of interest gazed at with such concentrated, strained attention. Did they count the seconds it would take for contact with the outer air to crumble this fair outline into dust? They had no thought, no theory, no power but to gaze on. They might have stood there thus spellbound, for minutes or for hours. They never knew. What occult power was this which had laid its hold upon the very volition of those investigators, impelling that combined intensity of observation? As they all afterward described it, there seemed to grow into their minds a sense of kinship with this revelation as they looked, and they were conscious of an involuntary reaching *forth, as it were,* of their matured vitality responsive to a something knocking at their hearts.

No eye could free itself from that enthrallment. Lo, and as they looked did they dream? Surely there was movement! The pulses were astir! Light dawned, flickered, hovered in fitful gleams upon the passive face! It was there, preserved through all the centuries, that mystery which physiologists define as the principle of receptivity of life. It was a human will which had paralyzed its action. The magnetism of that encircling human presence had revivified it. Why, their hearts were warming to an actual boyish personality. Brightening it was, too, mirroring ever more and more distinctly an infinity of human traits, Ono's individuality. And behold, even while they looked, there in their midst he stood, clothed in the garment he had so long ago put off. A boy? No, they saw him of "the stature of a man, that is, of an angel," all aglow with an enlightenment, oh, so immeasurably *beyond them.*

And yet, blessed be this truth, they said, not beyond human possibilities, no, and not shining afar off. So near, indeed, he was they ceased to note the outward look. With each one he was at home even within the inmost chambers of his soul. No subterfuges, no disguises here. Only, however, that which was best in them was summoned to the foreground. All selfish ambition, jealousy, meanness, greed, spite, every characteristic which in their better moments they abhorred, was shut away, else they could not have heard "The kingdom of God is within you," they would not have seen, as was shown them now, that holy of holies preserved in every individual soul, which opens upward into God's angelic world.

How much they lived in that period of exaltation it would take ages to record. But when their eyes were no more holden and they looked—what was it of that miracle they saw? Just as a mere heap of dust. It had served its renovated purpose. A moment's *wrapping round* of that enlarged existence had covered an earthly lifetime.—A. T. Perry in Home Journal.

The Fever Necessarily Slow.



Patient—Doctor, what makes dese brane fevers hang on so long? Dis am de second monf I'se bin in dis bed!

Doctor (musingly)—Searching for de brain, Mr. Webster, am what takes up de time ob dese slow fevers.—Texas Siftings.

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